LAST EDITION

The Daily Courier.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

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VOL. 16, NO. 214. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1918. EIGHT PAGES.

AISNE-MARNE DRIVE CONTINUING WITH UNABATED FURY; CONNELLSVILLE BOYS PARTICIPATING IN THE BATTLE

BOARD 2 CALLS 144 YOUNG MEN FOR NEXT WEEK

First Are Summoned To Be Examined on Wednesday

CLASS 1 REGISTRANTS

Physical Tests For Fitness For Service to Be Given at Armory.

COLORED MEN ON FRIDAY

With Completion of This Work Draft Officials of the Connellsville District Will Have Fair Sized List From Which to Draw Army Quotas.

Local Board for District No. 2 has summoned 144 young men of the class of 1918 who have been placed in Class 1 to appear next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for physical examination. The men will all report at the Armory.

On Wednesday, 65 men will be examined and on Thursday 68 have been called. On Friday 11 colored men will be examined.

Following are the names of the registrants called:

Called for examination July 24:
Carroll L. Flanigan.
Frank C. Hall.
Charles M. Habrot.
Raymond R. Ringer.
George L. Luckey.
Homer R. Kearns.
Albert F. Whaley.
Paul W. Wandel.
Donald R. Stehle.
Clarence M. McMillen.
James M. Ridgway.
Francis A. Jack.
Charles M. Penn.
Warren Shellenberger.
John A. Yadeski.
Edward Goglin.
George J. Atkinson.
Steven M. Danko.
Leslie E. Junk.
Clark M. Lessig.
Frank Thomas Walczak.
Hobart M. Patrick.
Eugene M. Tippmann.
Irwin John Cottom.
Steve Wojciechowski.
Jesse J. Henderson.
William J. Hughes.
Roy A. Livingston.
Hand Shank.
Earl S. List.
George Carr Sheetz.
John L. Waller.
Hobart G. Fisher.
James A. Shaw.
Launcelot A. Lint.
Clifton Breakiron.
Cyrus S. Crubaugh.
William Peter Tast.
Clayton S. Grimm.
James William Monosky.
James J. Grady.
Francis Joseph McCashin.
John H. Bisher.
Steve Capcheck.
William W. Hoover.
Walter F. Harry.
Fred Davies Shelkey.
Leroy Smith.
Jay W. Shindledecker.
William H. Bassinger.
Homer J. Breakiron.
Aequilla Ray Lambert.
Walter C. Knopsnider.
George Arthur Hyatt.
William Worry.
Robert P. Wallace.
George P. Bittner.
William J. King.
Robert A. Mullaney.
Robert Henry Bates.
Earl Lloyd Cottom.
Harry Sine.
Isadore L. Horewitz.
James A. Riley.
John Francis Murray.
Arnold Redding.

Called for examination July 25:
William E. Lowery.
William McCutcheon.
John Robert DeTemple.
John D. Butler.
Steve Joseph Branick.
Lloyd Keneer.
Harry M. Emmal.
Luvernon Frelir Mardis.
Frank Clifford Dunkle.
John Alfred Hartz.
Joseph Miller.
Walter E. Riggins.
Charles W. Lohr.
Raymond Conley.
Anthony J. Bartholomai.
Robert Newcomer.
Cataldo Corrado.
William M. Vance.
Clyde Huston.
Henry Newbe[illegible]
Russell [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

(Page Two.)

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG THEN KILLED UNDER COAL FALL

Bullskin Township Man Said to Have Premonition of Death.

WAS PUNISHING CANINE

Fellow Workman at Plant at Cross Roads Escapes; Smithfield Mine Gives up Remains of Last of Four Caught Under Great Mass of Debris.

A week ago yesterday Jonas Foust, about 60 years of age, of Cross Roads, Bullskin township, was bitten by a dog supposed to have been suffering from rabies. The head of the animal had been sent away for examination and Mr. Foust was taking treatment. Yesterday afternoon all his worries over the possible results of the wounds were ended when he was caught under a fall of coal in the heading of the mine of W. E. Mier at Cross Roads and killed instantly. Without warning the roof, reinforced by two feet of coal, came down. Foust, who was a driver, started to run. David Knopsnyder, working as a miner, escaped. The body was taken to Zimmerman's morgue at Mount Pleasant and later to his home at Cross Roads.

The dog which bt Mr. Foust was less than a year old. It had first bitten a delivery boy. The owner was in the act of chastising it for this when it bit him on the foot and again on the hand. After being tied up the animal acted strangely and again bit Mr. Foust, this time in the hip. Mr. Foust went to see a physician and while he was absent the canine escaped and started toward Pennsville. It was said to have bitten a dog and a hog owned by John J. Richey. Samuel Kelly of Pennsville killed it and buried it. This week the head was recovered and sent to Philadelphia for examination.

It is said Mr. Foust had a premonition that he would not live long.

Mr. Foust leaves an invalid wife, helpless from paralysis, and several children. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosensteel, live at the home at Cross Roads. Other children are Mrs. John Rosensteel of Pennsville, Mrs. Sleasman of Gilmore's Mill and a son at Smithton.

FOURTH BODY RECOVERED FROM SMITHFIELD MINE

At 10 this morning the fourth and last body was recovered from the mine of Brickman & Porter at Smithfield where a cave-in occurred Thursday. Albert Collins was the last recovered. The position of the body indicated that Collins was running when crushed down. The bodies of George Epley and Arthur Conn were found yesterday afternoon. That of James Jones had previously been recovered. Epley's watch was still running at correct time when the rescuers came upon his body.

It was said today that the mine, operated by William Brickman and Henry A. Porter of Connellsville, will be abandoned. It would have been worked out in two weeks, it was stated, and the amount of work involved in clearing the debris would not be justified for the removal of the small amount of coal remaining.

SURVIVORS LANDED

Submarine Which Sent the San Diego to the Bottom Not Seen by the Crew.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—All the survivors of the cruiser San Diego, said to number over 1,100, have arrived in New York. They were brought in during the night on rescuing ships from the scene of the destruction of the cruiser, which was sunk yesterday off Fire Island, just east of New York.

According to the commander of one of the rescuing ships which brought in some 500 of the crew, the survivors were of the opinion that the San Diego was torpedoed.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Captain H. H. Christy, commander of the armored cruiser San Diego, sunk yesterday off Long Island, reported to the Navy Department today his belief that the ship was torpedoed, in spite of the absence of any positive evidence of the presence of any enemy submarines.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Reports today showing that five or six mines were destroyed by warships in the vicinity last night, strengthened the opinion of naval officers here that an enemy submarine was not responsible for the disaster.

The River Falls.

The Yough river fell during the night from 15 feet at 70 feet.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CROWN PRINCES'S RESERVES BEING THROWN INTO STRUGGLE

Americans Have Been Able to Strongly Fortify Newly Gained Positions; Paris Paper Says Enemy Advance Toward Paris Has Been Frustrated and That Whole Supreme Drive Has Gone for Naught.

ONRUSHING AMERICANS FIND GROUND STREWN WITH GERMAN DEAD

By Associated Press.

DRIVING GERMANS BACK ALONG MARNE.

WIH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 20.—11 A. M.—Allied troops today are driving back the Germans on the southern bank of the river Marne and are now approaching the river embankment.

LINES DRAW ABOUT SOISSONS.

LONDON, July 20.—French troops on the Soissons front have extended their advance south of Soissons.

The number of German prisoners taken in the Franco-American offensive now has reached 18,800.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Official reports to the War Department, General March told newspaper men today at the weekly conference, showed a maximum penetration by the Franco-American counter attack of 10 miles and an average penetration of seven miles on a 22 mile front.

The attack still is being pressed, he said, against heavy German reserves. The American troops engaged on this front are the first, second, third and fourth, regular divisions, and the 26th, New England, and 28th, Pennsylvania, National Guard. During his interview General March disclosed the fact that the embarkation of American troops has passed the 1,200,000 mark.

The war department has no advices that the city of Soissons has fallen but it is known to be under a heavy fire from American artillery and its fall seems evident.

BOCHES FLEEING ACROSS MARNE.

LONDON, July 20.—The Germans on the front south of the Marne have suffered a repulse by the French and are retreating northward across the river, Reuters correspondent at headquarters telegraphed this afternoon.

PARIS, July 20.—French and American troops are continuing their advance between the Aisne and the Marne, according to an official statement, issued by the war office today.

South of the Marne the French have thrown back the enemy between Fossoy and Oeuilly and have retaken ground toward the Marne.

The Allied advance has reached the line of Vierzy, beyond the wood of Mauloy, east of Villers Helon and Oeuilly St. Front. The statement follows:

"Yesterday and last night French and American troops continued their advance over the greater part of the front between the Aisne and the Marne.

"Vierzy has been reached and the troops have gone beyond Mauloy woods east of Villers Helon and conquered Oeuilly St. Front and Licy-Clignon.

"South of the Marne our troops have driven back the Germans between Mossoy and Oeuilly and have gained ground towards the Marne."

HUN MARNE OFFENSIVE FALLS FLAT

PARIS, July 20.—The Germans have been forced to bring up 100,000 reserves to the army of the German Crown Prince as a result of yesterday's fighting and the French and Americans, after fluctuations, have been enabled to strongly fortify the newly gained positions southeast of Soissons, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. M. Hutin adds that the enemy menace toward the Paris region has been frustrated and that the efforts of the crown prince against Epernay, Mont Mirail and Rheims have gone for naught.

GROUND STREWN WITH GERMAN DEAD.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY BETWEEN THE AISNE AND THE MARNE, Friday, July 19.—(Night)—American troops participating in the Franco-American advance late today of about a mile and a quarter on the Chateau-Thierry-Soissons front went forward against machine gun fire over ground covered with German dead. Under a barrage fire from 75s and 55s American infantry and machine gunners advanced through ripening grain fields trampled by the retreating Germans Thursday and reached their objectives, according to schedule despite the fire of German machine guns. The bombardment of the big German guns was feeble at this point.

Struck by Lightning.

Miss Sybil Raybeck, 23 years old, an operator for the Western Maryland railroad at Rockwood, who was struck by lightning, has been removed to her home at Confluence. Miss Raybeck boarded at the home of O. E. Mull at Rockwood and with the members of the family, was seated at the table when a bolt struck the attic and came down the stairway.

WILL END BASEBALL.

Cleveland American Team Playing Last Game Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—President James C. Dunn of the Cleveland American league club today sent the following message to Cleveland from Chicago:

"We will play a double header with Philadelphia tomorrow and will then close the ball park for balance of season. It is our desire to comply promptly with Secretary Baker's ruling on baseball."

Cholera at Moscow.

LONDON, July 20.—Cholera has broken out at Moscow, according to a Russia wireless message received here today.

THIRD'S MAJOR IS FELLOW COMPANY G BOYS ALL ADMIRE

Our Major, They Style Him; He Reads the War News to Them.

LOCAL TROOPS ON GUARD

Corporal Moore In Charge of Squad for 24-Hour Period; Men at Camp Stewart Have Time for Recreation and Dance Pavilion Lures Many.

By Corporal James A. List.

CAMP THOMAS J. STEWART, Mount Gretna, Pa., July 16. (Delayed.)—Our first work after mess this morning was setting up exercises and these put the men on their tip-toes for the rest of the day. The exercises are taught under a new system, the same as is used in the United States Army. It is preparatory to the bayonet drill which will be given later in the week. Regimental and battalion drill filled in the remainder of the morning. In one of the movements Major Meyer headed the men for a nearby woods and we were puzzled to know what was coming next. When we reached the woods we heard the commands: "Halt" and "Rest," and we were all allowed to stretch out in the shade. The major also brought down a morning paper and read the news. Needless to say the battalion, to a man, thinks "our major" is the finest on the grounds.

For mess tonight we had lamb chops, stewed tomatoes, mashed potatoes, lemonade and watermelon. The adjutant was Captain Stone's guest and he had very complimentary remarks to make about the "feed." The men agree with him. We simply live for the mess calls.

Last night was guard for Company G, which furnished the privates in charge of Corporal Moore. The duration of the guard is 24 hours.

Dances are being held every evening at the park pavilion and Company G is well represented. Captain Stone has secured the men special leave tonight and all are looking forward to a good time.

Sergeant Krepps says this is a very dry camp—nothing but lake water.

Captain Stone and Lieutenant Buttermore have received their new uniforms and were out on review with them.

Corporals Moore, Springer, Kessler and List motored over to Lebanon last night to take in the sights. They landed in camp with five minutes to spare but saved their stripes.

Sergeant Sellers is a popular man in camp tonight. He set up the watermelon for mess this evening.

Musician Paine is leaving camp tomorrow for Connellsville on furlough.

"Sergeant" Sellers is now Lieutenant Sellers. He received his commission as second lieutenant yesterday. The men think the Connelsville people will be glad to hear this.

502 SENT TO CAMP

Board No. 5 Compilation Shows 485 Whites, 17 Negroes in the Service.

A report compiled by Local Board for District No. 5 shows that since the registration of June 5, 1917, 502 drafted men have called and inducted into the service of the United States. Of this number 485 are white men and 17 negroes.

There are remaining in Class 1, exclusive of those who have been called to go to Camp Lee, Va., on Tuesday, 33 white men and 26 colored. When this number is exhausted registrants of the Class of 1918 will be inducted.

ADVANCE GUARD LEAVES.

Boy Scouts Will Go Into to Camp for Ten Days.

The advance guard of the Boy Scouts left this morning for White Bridge to get Camp Wildwood into shape for the arrival of the main body which goes on Monday.

Among those who went with the advance guard were. Scouts Stafford, Melnick, Carpenter, Herwick, McClintock, Lambertson, Snyder, Berkey, Mottershead, Cage, Behanna, Allen, Suhler, Hoover, Ritenour and Ted Clark.

Thieves Rob Garden.

Thieves operating on the West Side have robbed the garden of L. E. Winkler in Greenwood. Residents of that part of the city are aroused by these robberies and are on the watch for the thieves. Any offenders caught will be porsecuted.

Gets Check for $222.

The Fayette County Chapter of the Red Cross has received a check for $222 from a committee of the Order of Independent Americans, representing the entire proceeds of a picnic held at Hemmingers Mills on July Fourth.

TAFT DEMANDS G. O. P. CONGRESS TO AID WILSON

Call is Sounded at Unofficial New York Convention

WILSON HAS ELOQUENCE

But He Lacks in Practice, Says Predecessor of Chief Executive.

ASKS FOR 5,000,000 ARMY

Now is the Time to Raise Huge Force to Win the War With All Possible Speed, Declares the Former President; Criticizes the Administration.

By Associated Press.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 20.—A call by William Howard Taft to the country to elect this fall a Republican Congress, which he declared would stimulate the Democratic President by offering constructive criticism of the administration's action and inaction and, by legislation, enlarge the nation's military preparations, was issued by the former president, addressing the unofficial Republican state convention here yesterday.

Reiterating his advocacy of an army of 5,000,000 men, Mr. Taft told the delegates that now is the time to raise the great forces needed to win the war. With a Democratic Congress, waiting the President's lead, rather than co-ordinating with the executive, he said, this will not be accomplished with the promptness which is imperative.

While conceding the masterful ability of the President in stating the country's aims in the war, Mr. Taft asserted that the administration has not had the same success in former practical war-like policies. He criticised also the tendency of the administration "to allow party considerations too much sway in its appointments to important tasks," and declared that "politics has not been adjourned," as indicated by what he termed presidential interference in the party affairs of Wisconsin and Michigan.

20 IN BICYCLE CONTEST

Eleven Boys, Nine Girls Compete for Comfort Branch Machines.

Eleven boys and nine girls have entered the bicycle contest which is being conducted by the Charleston Comforts branch of the Navy League. The contestants and the number of votes they have received up to the present time are as follows:

Boys—Louis Penn, 1,000; Thomas Howard, 4,140; Howard Pore, 4,450; Andrew Constantine, 4,140; Walker Brown, 4,151; Joseph Caretti, 1,000; Louis Cohen, 1,000; James Johnson, 4,312; Robert Artis, 4,547; Harry Marcus, 4,565; Harry Humphries, 3,357.

Girls—Marie Donnadio, 7,080; Mary Mascia, 8,166; Mabel Jones, 6,377; Irene Michael, 1,000; Margaret O'Hara, 1,000; Edyth Cohen, 1,000; Cyrilla Welsh, 1,000; Mildred Richter, 1,000; Tillie Kinsbursky, 1,000.

KAISER ON EGG

Mount Pleasant Woman Finds One Bearing True Image of Bill.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 20.—Mrs. Daniel Dullinger yesterday found in her chicken coop an egg with the reproduction of the kaiser's face and head on the egg. The face is on the very end of the egg and shows, it is said, plainly his helmet, the long nose and pointed chin with the peculiar ear that are characteristic of the kaiser.

The egg was viewed by a large number of people yesterday and some of the older residents who believe in signs think this predicts the end of the kaiser at a very early date.

Trainmen Recognize Slayer.

Edward Brown the negro arrested here for the murder of Miss Alma Moline at Versailles, was recognized on a Pittsburg & Lake Erie train enroute to this city by Conductor W. C. Durbin and Brakeman Robert Durbin and not by Deputy Sheriff Grimm of Westmoreland county, according to a communication to The Courier. The trainmen notified the officer, it is stated.

Resume Lightless Nights.

Resumption of lightless nights, inaugurated last winter to save fuel, fuel, will become effective next Wednesday, it was announced last night by the Fuel Administration.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Baraca class and the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church tomorrow morning at 8 A. M. and go in automobiles to the J. L. Stader farm, at McCoys Spring for breakfast, after which Attorney Fred Younkin will give a talk. The Sunday school lesson will also be taught and hymns and National airs will be sung. In case of rain the classes will meet in the church.

Miss Grace Dunham was hostess at the last meeting of the T. C. T. Fancywork club for the season, last evening at her home in Patterson avenue. Knitting, fancywork and other amusements were indulged in after which a dainty luncheon was served. Thirteen members and two guests were present. The club will hold a bacon and egg roast next Friday night in the woods near Reidmore.

The Young People's Alliance of the Evangelical church, South Connellsville, held its quarterly missionary box opening last evening. The program was in charge of the pastor, M. B. McLaughlin. Special music was furnished by the church choir under the direction of Henry Gattone. The Monarch Quartet consisting of H. C. Shearer, Homer Davis, Frank Shaw and George Shaw rendered several selections. Mrs. McLaughlin recited "The Dream of Pilate's Wife," and Miss Margaret Debolt sang a solo. The devotions were conducted by Rev. W. F. Conley, and the address of the evening was made by Rev. J. O. Bishop of Mount Pleasant. After the program lunch was served at the parsonage.

One of the most successful of the Red Cross benefits which are being given by the children of the city was a social held last night on a large lawn on Sycamore street by Harriet and Florence Dunn, Eleanor, Laurence and Vincent Tippman, Katherine, Robert and M. J. Stickel. A sum of $10.11 was realized and today was turned over to T. J. Hooper, chairman of the Connellsville branch of the Red Cross. Ice cream, homemade candy and cakes were sold from a patriotically decorated stand, and had it not been for a shortage of ice cream the children would have realized a larger amount.

The Junior Red Cross of the Third Ward gave a show Thursday at the home of Joseph Kaplan, with Philip Kaplan acting as stage manager. The proceeds from the show were $1.14. Twenty-five cents was collected from dues, making a total of $1.39, which was turned over to the ed Cross. The following appeared in the cast: Lillian Mart, Bessie Penn, Jennie Penn, Anna, Ada and Robert Artis and Esther Seals.

A sum of $1.04 was realized for the Red Cross from a show given at the home of Miss Dorothy Stillwagon. Others taking part in the performance were Jennie Belle Henry, Eleanor Francis and Emma Jean DeTemple.

The annual picnic of the Trinity Reformed Sunday school will be held Thursday at Shady Grove park.

The Knit and Win unit of the Charleston Comforts branch will meet on Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wagoner, 1009 Crawford avenue, West Side.

Charles Campbell Boyd of York, Pa., and Edith Verne Shaw, daughter of Mrs. C. Madara of East Crawford avenue, took out a license to wed in Cumberland yesterday. They returned to Connellsville last evening. The bride was a clerk in the Fayette Drug store, Uniontown, previous to her marriage. Mr. Boyd was formerly a druggist for the Laughrey Drug company. He is now located at York, Pa.

All children entered in the bicycle contest, which is being conducted by the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League, are requested to meet at the Navy League headquarters, No. 210, in the Title & Trust building, Tuesday morning at 11.00 o'clock.

The Ladies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed church met last evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Penrod in Ninth street, Greenwood, with Mrs. Raymond Trout of Scottdale, hostess. Seven members and three visitors were present. One new member, Mrs. I. G. Nace, was received. Articles amounting to over $10 were turned in for the annual Christams bazaar. In connection with the meeting, a towel shower was tendered Mrs. Trout, who before her marriage was Miss Grace Penrod, by members of the guild. She received a nice collection of towels.

Patronize those who advertise.

Besides Saving Wheat Ma Says I'm Saving Cooking When I Eat
POST TOASTIES
BEST CORN FLAKES EVER
Bobby

PRSONALS.

Nathan C. Stoner of Robinson, Ill., a former well known Connellsville resident, is visiting his brothers, C. M. Stoner and W. S. Stoner. He was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Catherine S. Stoner. Mr. Stoner left here about 25 years ago and this is his first return visit in 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney of Greenwood, returned home today. Mrs. Sweeney and son, Frank, accompanied them. From Philadelphia they will go to Atlantic City.

Miss McFarland wishes to announce to her friends and patrons that on and after August 1st she will be located on second floor of Title & Trust building, corner Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue.—Adv.—17-13t.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Donnelly and daughters, Misses Ann and Jane left this morning by automobile for Chicago to visit relatives.

The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whipkey and and Miss Sarah Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Hyatt and Mrs. D. E. Treher, motored to Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Donald Eyer and Mrs Bachert of Tyrone arrived here today to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raudman of Greenwood.

See Downs' Shoe Store for the latest styles in low shoes and pumps for women—gray, brown, patent, dull and tans. All reduced, too.—Adv-18-3t

Mrs. M. J. Boland and daughters, Mary Catherine and Eleanor, and brother Dr. James O'Donovan and Miss Crowley of Pittsburg, left this morning for Geard, Md., to camp.

A splendid opportunity to buy the season's latest styles in low shoes and pumps at Downs' Shoe Store. All are reduced now—both men and womens—See our windows for the best display of low shoes in town—Adv-18-3t.

Mrs. Ruth Conner and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert R. Conner of South Connellsville, who have been visiting at Summit, Ga., for several months, are enjoying life to the utmost they write home. They speak of feasts on fresh watermelons, cantaloupes and other delicacies of the southland. Peanuts will be ready to boil the last of this month, the letter says, and "they are certainly delicious" when prepared in this manner, it is added. The Conners visited at Waycross, Ga., with Mrs. R. B. King. They are now at their summer home. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Ruth Conner of South Connellsville.

In order to reduce our stock will offer special prices on all trimmed and untrimmed hats for the following 10 days. McFarland's Millinery.—Adv.—17-4t.

Miss Ruth Hinkley of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her school friend, Miss Mary Aline Atkinson.

Mrs. H. C. Hays and daughter, Betty Jane, left this morning for Deer Park, Md.

Miss Stella Couley and Charles Weyan tof South Connellsville were guests of Mrs. Jacob Wyman of Greensburg last evening.

Miss Grace Bisel who underwent an operation in Pittsburg is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Esther Hickes of Coamont, Pa., and her son, Charles, are visiting Mrs. Hickes' daughter, Mrs. George Carothers of Sycamore street.

Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church will leave tonight for Holliston, Mass., to spend a month's vacation with Mrs. Nelson and children, who have been at Holliston for the past few weeks.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit returned home today from a week's stay at Bear Run.

Miss Florence Dock of Waynesboro, who has been the guest of Mrs. Clara Port, accompanied by Mrs. Port, returned home last night.

Patronize those who advertise.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary of Mrs. Mary Jeffries Celebrated at Party at Keffers.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Sr., was the scene of an enjoyable surprise party in honor of Mrs. Jeffries' sister, Mrs. Mary Jeffries, who makes her home there. The party was given by the sisters and nieces of Mrs. Jeffries. It was also the occasion for a reunion of the sisters who before their marriage were the Devaney girls of Hopwood.

During the day each person sewed a patch for a quilt for the Red Cross, the name of each being embroidered therson. Those present were Mrs. E. A. Herr, Edina, Mo.; Mrs. Ellen Holliday, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Lydia Barnes and Mrs. L. E. Bittle and daughter, Mary Dolores of Jeannette; Mrs. P. J. Reagan and children, Frances and Doris of Lancaster, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, East Millsboro; Mrs. H. L. Jeunings and son Bernard, Uniontown; Mrs. Lyde Harper, Miss Mary Harper, Mrs. James Rully and children, Mrs. Jacob Breakiron and mrs. Samuel Bittle, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Sr., and children Margaret and James.

Mrs. Jeffries, for whom the affair was given, served three years cooking and baking in the Civil war.

Announcement.

Miss McFarland wishes to announce to her friends and patrons that on and after August 1st she will be located on second floor of Title & Trust building, corner Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue.—Adv.—17-13t.

Club Holds Picnic.

The Star Junction Fancywork club held a picnic at Binn's grove Thursday. The families of each member were in attendance.

WAR NEWS

By Associated Press.

ALLIES CONTIUE STEADY POUNDING OF TH ENEMY.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 20, 8.30 A. M.—The battle zone along the front of the Allied counter attack between the Aisne and the Marne is being extended further south towards Chatteau Thierry.

The Franco-American forces are continuing the steady pounding of the northern part of the line near Soissons.

The attempts of the Crown Prince's generals to rally their forces to meet the steady movement of the Allies indicate that the battle is approaching the point when the armies will soon be locked in a giant struggle.

BRITISH TROOPS TAKE VILLAGE OF METEREN.

LONDON, July 20.—As the result of yesterday's operation on the Flanders front the British line was advanced along a breadth of 4,000 yards in the Meteren sector. The village of Meteren is now held by the British troops.

CONTINUED PROGRESS REPORTED BY PERSHING.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Continued progress by the Americans between the Aisne and the Marne was reported today by General Pershing in his communique for Friday.

BRITISH ADVANCE LINES ON MILE FRONT.

LONDON, July 20.—British troops last night advanced their lines on a mile front south of the town of Hebuterne, the war office announced today.

A successful raid was carried out by the British near Beaumont Hamel.

Hebuterne is about midway on the front between Albert and Arras. Beaumont Hamel is two and a half miles south of Hebuterne.

BOARD 2 CALLS 144 YOUNG MEN FOR NEXT WEEK

Continued from Page One.

Edward C. DeVanney.
John Henry Miller.
John L. Giffin.
Harry Edward Moore.
John Thomas Levergood.
John Albert Koballa.
Harry Lewis Britt.
Wiley L. Taylor.
Philip James Cochran.
John Balsley.
Michael J. Burke.
William J. Gallentine.
Frank J. Chlebowski.
Albert Richter.
William Eugene Rosendale.
Charles David Rosenberg.
Joseph B. Dixson.
Fred Bogdanecky.
Harry Nicola.
Ralph Burkett.
John R. Schooley.
Ivan Albert Dietz.
Earl D. Richey.
Chas. Ray Goodwin.
Joseph Lovito.
William J. Sheppard.
James Spielman.
Norman Shultz.
Earl Trump.
John Jacob Bridegum.
Isaac Goodman.
Charles Crouse.
August Zelmore.
Frank Stanley.
Philip Conyty.
Chas. Wilbert Newell.
Harlow W. Higbee.
Albert Gabelt.
Arthur Waleky.
Harry Diggs.
William Lachinsky.
Alusues H. Cupp.
Louis McArdle.
Chas. F. White.
Called for examination July 20.
Walter Alexander.
James Gray.
Albert Harris.
Jess Wright.
Dewyne Still.
Gardie Cragette.
William J. Thompson.
John Hockaben.
Jordon Taylor.
John Edwards.
Floyd Coleman.

F. L. BRENDEL DIES

Western Maryland Official Formerly With B. & O. in Connellsville.

Frank L. Brendel, 48 years old, of Hagerstown, Md., superintendent of the Eastern division of the Western Maryland railroad, died Thursday night in the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore.

Recently Mr. Brendell fell in the bathroom at his home, fracturing his hip, and was taken to the hospital a week ago. Prior to the accident he had been at the hospital twice, taking treatment for other ailments.

Mr. Brendel was a member of the Masonic Order, being a 32nd degree Mason. He was also a member of the Episcopal church. The funeral will take place Sunday at 10.15 o'clock from Mr. Brendel's late home. The body will be taken to Cumberland, from that city on a special train to West Newton, Mr. Brendel's former home, where interment will be made.

Mr. Brendel is well known in Connellsville, having been Baltimore & Ohio trainmaster here some years ago. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Baby Girl Born.

A baby girl, the first child, was born yesterday morning to Scout master and Mrs. R. Clark Witt at the home of Rev. J. S. Showers in Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Witt, before her marriage, was Miss Reila Showers.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for Chi-ches-ter S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LOCAL WAR NEWS

JAMES I. BALSLEY REACHES FRANCE.

Mrs. James I. Balsley has received a card from her husband telling of his safe arrival overseas. Balsley, who is attached to the 42nd Balloon Company, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Balsley of Fairview avenue.

BYRON PORTER OVER THERE WITH REGULARS.

Cards have been received here from Byron Porter, attached to the 51st Infantry Regulars, Company E, telling of his safe arrival overseas. He is a son of Mrs. George Porter and previous to leaving for France was in training at Camp Forest, Ga.

TOWZEY RETURNS AFTER 10-DAY FURLOUGH HERE.

Ray Towzey returned to Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon after spending a 10-day furlough at his home here. Towzey is with the 27th Eengineers.

GLASER BURKHARDT PASSES EXAMINATION.

Mrs. W. C. Crouse has received word that her son, Glaser Burkhardt of South Connellsville, has passed the examination in his trade, electrical work, at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

PARTY AT DUNBAR FOR SELECTIVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swindell and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Shipley gave a farewell party at Dunbar in honor of William Seders and Henry Stevenson who will leave for a training camp.

HIS 92ND ANNIVERSARY

Five Generations Present at Gathering at McClellandtown.

Samuel Coffman celebrated his 92nd birthday at his home at McClellandtown. Five generations were present and a very pleasant day was spent at the old homestead.

Mr. Coffman was born July 10, 1826. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Wilyard, Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman, Dickerson Run; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffman, Pittsburg; Miss Mary Coffman, Robert Coffman and Frank Coffman, Dickerson Run; Samuel Hostetler, Lambert; Mrs. G. L. Sters and daughter Miss Ruth, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller and daughter, Miss Helen, Pittsburg; Mrs. Alex Bates and children, Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coffman and children, Messmore; Mack Balsinger and children, Katie, Jessie and Charles Balsinger, Messmore; Miss Katie Wilyard, Brownsville; Mrs. W. M. Watson and children, East Millsboro; Miss Elizabeth Coffman, Newcomer; Mrs. Howard Pegg and son Thomas, Newcomer; Mrs. Belle Rowan, Herbert; James Coffman, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Amanda Keiner, Lambart; Mrs. I. B. Keiner and Mrs. Viola Keiner, Lambert; James Mitchell, Herbert; Misses Lily Pearl and Lucy Bates East Millsboro; Miss Helen Wilyard, East Millsboro; Mrs. Eliza Jane Coldrain, Messmore; James, Wallace and Carl Hartford, Messmore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffman, Lambert.

NORTH UNION TEACHERS

Corps for Ensuing Term Named at a Meeting of the Board Yesterday.

The North Union school board met last evening and elected teachers for the coming year as follows:

Irene Long, Ruth Ford, Pauline Llewellyn, Elizabeth Matthews, Hazel Dinsmore, Margaretta McMullen, Florence Grimm, Lorena Amos, Helen Bosley, Gertrude Davidson, Jennie Morgan, Vivian Gadd, Franc Kemp, Grace Rapson, Irene Turley, Mildred Miller, Emma Herbodit, George Gandee, Sara Smith, Lona Collins, Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mrs. T. H. Means, Edna Hunt, Daisy Harford, Alice Freestone, Jacob Lynch, Julia Porter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, Minnie Darby, Kathryn Zearley, Elizabeth McClusky, Mary Reagan, Jean Yardley, Mabel Bailes, Gail Johnson, Mary Santor, Edith Zanhizer, Gertrude Savage, Serilla Buttermore, Sara Fordyce, H. L. Bowser, Minerva Rubis, Dolly Matthews, Sara Priest, I. N. Huntley, Beulah Paull, Geo. B. Lineberg, Flora Williams, Mae Sincock, Colleen Ball, Hazel Smith, Margarite McDermott, Sara Williams, Mrs. Blanch Mason, Nan Darby, Anna Zebley, Jennie Hearty, J. L. Keffer, Ruth Tarr, Miss Jones, Margaret Laffey, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Bessie Walls, Pearl Fordyce, Mildred Lowden, Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, Ruth Wiley, Mary Beatty, Edna Long, Anna Surry, Ruth Cuppett.

Quentin Roosevelt Dead.

PARIS, July 20.—German aviators have dropped a note into an American aviation camp confirming the death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt.

Wed in Cumberland.

Elmer D. Hiffner of Huntingdon, Pa., and Gertrude Ellen Human of Smithfield, were married in Cumberland yesterday.

No Services Sunday.

There will be no preaching services in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow, owing to the absence of the pastor.

Goes to Washington.

Miss Ruth Cunningham left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C. where she has secured a position.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and warmer in southern portion; Sunday fair and warmer is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Records comparison.

	1918	1917
Maximum	86	84
Minimum	61	62
Mean	74	73

The Secret of Producing Luxuriant Hair
is found in the use of Cuticura Soap shampoos preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation. These fragrant, super-creamy emollients tend to save the hair, clear the skin and meet every want of the toilet.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 4T, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

The Grim Reaper

FRANKLIN MAXWELL RUSH.

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ohiopyle House, Ohiopyle, for Franklin Maxwell Rush. Rev. W. Hamilton Speece of the First Presbyterian church of Uniontown, assisted by Rev. G. W. Buckner of the local Christian church, officiating. A quartet from Uniontown sang. The funeral was one of the largest held in that community in recent years, a host of relatives and friends of the deceased from various parts of Fayette county and more distant points attending. The floral tributes were numerous and elaborate, there being 77 pieces. Following the services the funeral party came to Connellsville in a special car attached to Baltimore & Ohio train No. 15 and from here went in automobiles to Uniontown, where the interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery. Connellsville Lodge of Elks No. 503 attended the funeral in a body. Mrs. Rush, who is recovering from typhoid fever attended the services, but was not able to accompany the funeral party to Uniontown. The pallbearers were J. Benton Crow and Harry H. Fuller, of Uniontown; Fred Burdette, Robert Holt of Ohiopyle; Edward L. Marlotta, J. Raymond Mestrezat and Noah Anderson of Connellsville, and Howard Riley of Scottdale. James Rush, a brother of the deceased, arrived home from Paris Island, S. C., where he is in military training, in time for the funeral.

MRS. CATHERINE S. STONER.

Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Catherine S. Stoner held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son, C. M. Stoner South Sixth street, West Side. Rev. Elis B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated. The funeral was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends of the deceased. There were a number of handsome floral tributes. The pallbearers were C. M. Stoner, W. S. Stoner, and N. C. Stoner, sons of the deceased, and Oliver M. Shaw, a son-in-law. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. The out-of-town persons attending were Nathan C. Stoner of Robinson, Ill.; Miss Lulu A. Stoner of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Shaw of Indian River City, Fla.; Mrs. Catherine Scott and son, Menton, of Cleveland, O., and Joseph Stillwagon of Greensburg.

ARTHUR McCONKEY.

Arthur McConkey of Thompson No. 1, a former resident of Dunbar, died yesterday at the Uniontown hospital, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks. Deceased had been in poor health since last Christmas.

GILLESPIE BARNETT.

Gillespie Barnett, nine months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnett of Mount Bradock, died this morning. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Percy cemetery.

BUILD A BARRIER.

Entrench Yourself Against Privation and Want.

Just as a soldier digs a trench and builds a barrier to protect himself from the enemy, so you can entrench yourself with a savings account and build a barrier against privation and want. The old, reliable First National pays liberal interest on Savings. One dollar starts an account.—Adv.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Mrs. Catherine S. Stoner wishes to thank their many kind friends for their aid and sympathy extended them during the death of their beloved mother. Especially do they wish to thank the singers and those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.

Sisters Undergo Operations.

Clara Herwick, 20 years old, and sister, Margaret Herwick, 11 years old, underwent throat operations this morning at the Cottage State hospital.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
CATARRH
For head or throat
Catarrh try the vapor treatment
VICKS VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE!
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
CONNELLSVILLE'S GREATEST STORE
Great Mill Remnant Sale
The final test of a good store is its usefulness to the public—the greatest service a merchant can render these days is to make his store the economy center of the community.
THAT'S US! COME AND SEE!
What others have done you can do. This store does not mark up its goods as the market of woolens, cottons, or silks, or other goods advance. Ask your neighbor or friend about our Great Mill Remnant Sale and they will all give you the same answer.
Saved 20 to 40 per cent on all purchases.
COME AND SEE.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

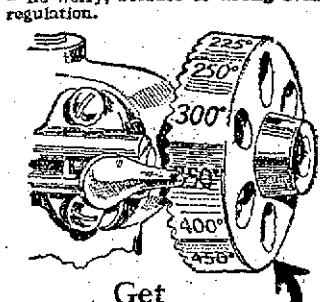
Mary Roberts Rinehart, famous writer, in the American Red Cross nurse's uniform which she will wear in active service in France.

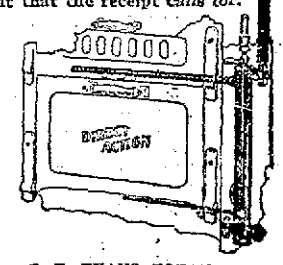
Send Whitman's to Your Friends in the Service
Nothing is more appreciated by an Army or Navy man than a box of candy. There isn't any better than Whitman's, so why not include some in the next box you send to training camp or overseas?
We Have It In All Size Packages.
Collins' Drug Store
South Pittsburg Street.

Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.
I employ no agents or solicitors Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience.
Motor Funeral Service if Desired.
NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

LADIES
When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars; it's free. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE
No. 1 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

No More Guesswork
when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.


Get
A Direct Action Oven Thermostat
and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the
Temperature Wheel
and obtain any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.


F. T. EVANS ESTATE,
Agents, Both Phones

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Classified Ads.
One Cent a Word.

NOT HIS THE FIELD

Wail of One Whom Fate Forbids to Carry Sword and Shield.

Hard His Lot, He Can't Get Old Bill Moundgott—But Here at Home Has All the Fun (?) While Others Fight to Crush the Hun.

The daily papers that I see all cry in tones of wonder, the praise of our fine lads in France who face the German thunder; and not a single day goes by but some kind friend will hail me, and with a two-inch line of type with gestures will assail me. "My friend," he cries, "the Yanks are there! And that big boob, the kaiser, will all too soon their anger feel, and sadder be and wiser! 'Twas only yesterday they took a mile or two of trenches; and soon in Berlin's parks they'll be, a-sitting on the benches!" Now, I don't grudge that praise a bit—I like to hear them boasted; I like to hear our boys in France get cheered and sung and toasted; I wish that I were over there and scratching at the vermin, and now and then from time to time I'd pot a husky German. I would that I might lie and snooze among the mud and thistles, and eat cold chow, and hardtack moist where shrapnel screams and whistles. But since I can't be over there among my friends and neighbors I'll call respectful notice to my own emphatic labors: I do not heave a two-pound bomb across the German border; instead I plot a diagram and keep the room in order. I do not wear a hero's togs nor sport a hero's medal; instead I grade ten million logs and work the hot-air pedal. I do not help to crush the Hun with bayonet emphatic; but I explain the why and when of fields electrostatic. I can't at present strafe the Boche with shell and sword and fire, so I'm content to teach a class the ways of braided wire; and though I pause to envy those who share the fun heroic, I force myself to lesser tasks with an expression stoic. I do not much enjoy the job while I am wading through it, but, good or bad, the job is here and someone has to do it! Although I sit in peaceful ease, enjoying things delightful, I long for Flanders' mud and fleas and other fortures frightful. So while the papers cheer for those who fight beyond the ocean, I join with them my heart and voice and register emotion. I wish that I could be in France to battle for our nation; but meanwhile how about a bit of home appreciation? So I just mount a near-by chair, where those about can view it, and give three lusty cheers, since no one else will do it! At least if I must stay at home my courage is consistent; I'd rather be in France than here, a Theory Assistant!—Exchange.

PLANES IDENTIFIED BY TUNE

Discovery Made by American Proves Extremely Valuable to British Aviation Service.

Air raids on London are no longer the sure-fire stuff for heartening the German people that they once were. Lately the raiders usually find that they can raid up to the English coast and then have to raid right back home again. A young American is given credit for the success of the British in surrounding their capital with a shrapnel barrage whenever the German flyers approach.

A Brooklyn youth who had enlisted in the British aviation service was assigned to test out an airplane detector which was expected to discover the approach of airplanes before they could be heard, so to speak, with the naked ear. No one expected that the device would make it possible to tell whether the approaching plane were German or British.

His musical studies had trained the American's hearing to a high degree, however. He listened through the instrument for several days while only British planes flew within its range. Then he heard a different note. A German raiding squadron was approaching.

The American had discovered that British planes hum in G-minor. He found that the German raiders are tuned in B-flat. Now the British aviation service keeps men about the capital with their ears close to detectors, and whenever airplanes are heard vibrating in B-flat a barrage is immediately ordered.

Battle of Alma.

Sixty years ago soldiers of Britain and France, fighting side by side, achieved one of the most brilliant victories in the annals of war. Never has the valiant fighting spirit of the British troops been better shown than when, on September 20, 1854, they waded through the River Alma, amidst a shower of bullets, fought their way up the precipitous banks on the other side of the river and, having burst through the dense undergrowth of vineyards, drove back the Russians, who were led by Prince Menschikoff.

The British troops were led by Lord Raglan and the French by Marshal St. Arnaud. Three thousand three hundred of the allies were killed and wounded, a heavy loss when one considers that the British forces numbered only about twenty-seven thousand and the French thirty thousand.

Remembered Toast.

In the '50s I was in Washington at a dinner given by Senator Dawson of Georgia, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. A number of guests were present, among them being the noted actor, James A. Murdoch. Toasts were given, and the host requested that Murdoch recite Richard Brinsley Sheridan's toast, viz.:

The World:
We came into it naked and bare;
We go through it with sorrow and care;
When we die, we go, God knows where;
If we are thoroughbreds here,
We'll be thoroughbreds there;
If we are scoundrels here,
We'll be scoundrels there.

This toast was recited with his unsurpassed elocutionary power and graceful manner, and left a memory that has been with me for years.

BRITISH CAMEL TRANSPORT IN PALESTINE

A camel transport attached to the British army crossing a pontoon bridge, built by British engineers across the River Jordan. The transport is in the rear of the British army which has routed the Turks out of Palestine.

Late Summer Silk Suits

Those who design suits showed us just how adroit they could be when they managed their early spring offerings of wool. They had to be made of the shortest allowance of goods, but the designers made a virtue of necessity and the conservation of wool worked to the advantage of styles. Later they turned to several new and heavy weaves in silk as a substitute for wool and for midsummer they were able to forget all about saving materials and design suits of taffeta and satin according to their own fancy. These make the last of their offerings; for now they must begin their work for fall.

No one could ask for more than they have done this season in giving us variety in styles. In the pretty suit at the left of the picture there returns once more the banished plaited skirt, with four double box plaits, to commend it to the possessor of a slender figure. The short coat boasts side plaits below the waistline, the designer *apparently determining to make the* most of the privilege of using plaits again. The coat opens over a narrow white vest, the straight pieces at each side of the front having the effect of scarf ends finished with pendent, silk-covered balls.

The suit at the right is of black taffeta with a plain, moderately full *skirt. Coats pointed at the bottom* have proved so graceful that this feature of spring styles is retained in this model. The collar, cut in points that are embroidered, is new. The girdle at the high waistline is extended into points at each side of the back, and these are embroidered also. The sleeves are gathered into flaring cuffs, *ornamented with a row of rather large* silk-covered buttons.

Julia Bottomley

Children's Clothes.

There are many serviceable frocks *of linen of heavy weave. For some* reason, some of the smart children's outfitters have put out an unusual number of linen frocks in yellow and lavender; perhaps because these colors are off the beaten track of children's equipment. We must all have grown a little weary of the incessant pink and blue conventionally *selected for little girls a few years* and more ago, observes a Paris fashion correspondent. It does seem a little odd to put lavender on a two-year-old, doesn't it? And yet one of the most charming frocks recently shown by a children's dressmaker of note was of white voile, with collars and cuffs of violet organdie finished with *loose, coarse buttonholing.*

WERE MEN, AND GENTLEMEN

Cowpunchers of the Old West Have Been Rightly Depicted in the Pages of Romance.

"The old West," says Edgar Beecher Bronson, author of "The Vanguard," "was just as romantic in real life as it appears in fiction. Possibly it is the only case of romance standing the test of one's being actually on the spot. And the cowpunchers were gallant as courtiers.

"There is a story of the Cheyenne coach when a man, a gentleman he called himself, from a big Eastern city, got exceedingly drunk and started to annoy a girl school-teacher who was going out to the school.

"A cowpuncher who was the only other passenger on the coach, promptly shoved a gun in his face and made him behave himself. Living out there in the open, the only good women they could remember were their mothers and sisters, and that's what good women represented to them always. So some of the Western fiction isn't too romantic, after all."

Mr. Bronson may be regarded as an authority on the matter, for he was a working ranchman for 14 years.

Before the Days of Steam.

Ninety-six years ago the people of Pittsburgh and Birmingham were rejoicing over the completion of preparations for the opening of a bridge across the Monongahela at Smithfield street by the election of a gatekeeper and fixing of a rate of tolls. Foot passengers were to pay two cents, vehicles with four wheels and six horses 62½ cents, two-horse vehicles, 25 cents, one-horse vehicles, 20 cents, horse and rider six cents, horse alone six cents, cattle three cents, and sheep two cents. A bill had been enacted by the legislature in 1810 for the erection of bridges across the Monongahela and the Allegheny. The war of 1812 intervened and it was not until 1816 that the bill was re-enacted and the governor authorized to hold 1,600 shares of stock in each bridge for the state. Work on the construction was begun in June, 1818. The cost of the bridge was $110,000.

Frozen Food for Nerves.

Whereas once upon a time "ices" (although not ice) were considered unsuitable for invalids, some doctors have now decided that they supply a needed stimulant in cases of nervous breakdown and have tonic virtues of their own in certain fever cases.

But the frozen dainties should be carefully prepared and contain only the finest ingredients, and it should be impressed on the invalid that he or she should eat of the ice creams, *etc., only very slowly, in small sips* from the end of a teaspoon, and, needless to say, with the express permission of the physician.

The most wholesome of drinks is grapefruit juice squeezed into aerated water and iced. Frozen eggnog and frozen custards have their virtues, but are not so palatable as cream ices, which likewise afford a good deal of nourishment.

Historic Fainting Spell.

Prince Oscar, the kaiser's fifth son, who has just returned to duty with the German army, left the fighting line after an engagement in which he saw the officers about him slaughtered by Turcos and himself collapsed from what has been pronounced a severe attack of heart trouble. In the Mexican war Brig. Gen. Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire fainted while in action from the pain of an injury sustained when his horse fell on him. This incident—this unmanly fainting at a time when other people were getting killed—was used unmercifully to make Pierce a target for ridicule in later years when he ran for the presidency.—Hartford Times.

Militaristic Youngster.

I met a rather forlorn youngster on the street, with his head high, but its lips quivering, and asked what he wanted, without appearing to notice his emotion. He said he could not find his father. He was just around the corner from home, so I took him. A man in khaki came out to meet him. He stooped down to pick the child up and as he did so the boy said: "Daddy, I lost my quarters and I don't like this post."—Chicago Tribune.

Real Thing in Muzzles.

"I'd like to look at some dog muzzles," said the man entering the store.

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk with the incipient mustache. "There's a very good muzzle, sir."

"And can a dog chew with this muzzle on?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"But can't bite?"

"Oh, yes, he can bite, but he can't bite off more than he can chew, sir."

Hen Makes Nest in Tree.

J. A. Daniels of Silver Lake, Conn., boasts of a hen which lays eggs in a nest in a willow tree, ten feet from the ground. An employee of Mr. Daniels saw the hen cackling on a branch of the tree recently and discovered an egg in her lofty nest. Since then she has been laying regularly in this unusual place.

TELEPATHY IS WIDESPREAD

Instances Frequently Indicate a Transmission of Thought, Says One Who Should Know.

Are we all mind readers? Can any business or professional man, with proper development, become an accomplished psychic, receiving and transmitting ideas without the use of a medium so gross as the spoken word? Recent experiments in the Charcot Institute in France, and in the psychiatric clinic of the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore would seem to lead to this belief, and Norman S. Prescott states his belief that this is true.

"There is not a man or woman alive today," said Prescott recently, "who has not been at some time or another the receiver or transmitter in a telepathic experiment. At times, it may have been wholly unconscious; at others it may have been dimly guessed; then again it may have been thoroughly appreciated, but attributed to that very convenient old invention, the law of coincidence. One is talking to a friend, perhaps. He stops and when his friend replies, he realizes that he knew before just what his friend was going to say, and the exact language in which he would clothe his ideas. All of us have felt that, day after day, many, many times.

"That is telepathy; the transmission of thought through ether without physical aid. The more you study this wonderful science, the more you will be impressed with the fact that, for its success, it depends largely on two minds being closely attuned; there must be absolute harmony if there is to be success. Such instances as I have mentioned a little before are found in their greatest frequency, between husband and wife. And this is natural because of all persons in the world husbands and wives are most closely associated and bound by the closest, dearest, most binding ties. 'Two minds with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one,' really expresses the idea perfectly.

RETAINED FAITH IN GHOSTS

Englishman of High Position One of the Few Who Believed in Such Visitations.

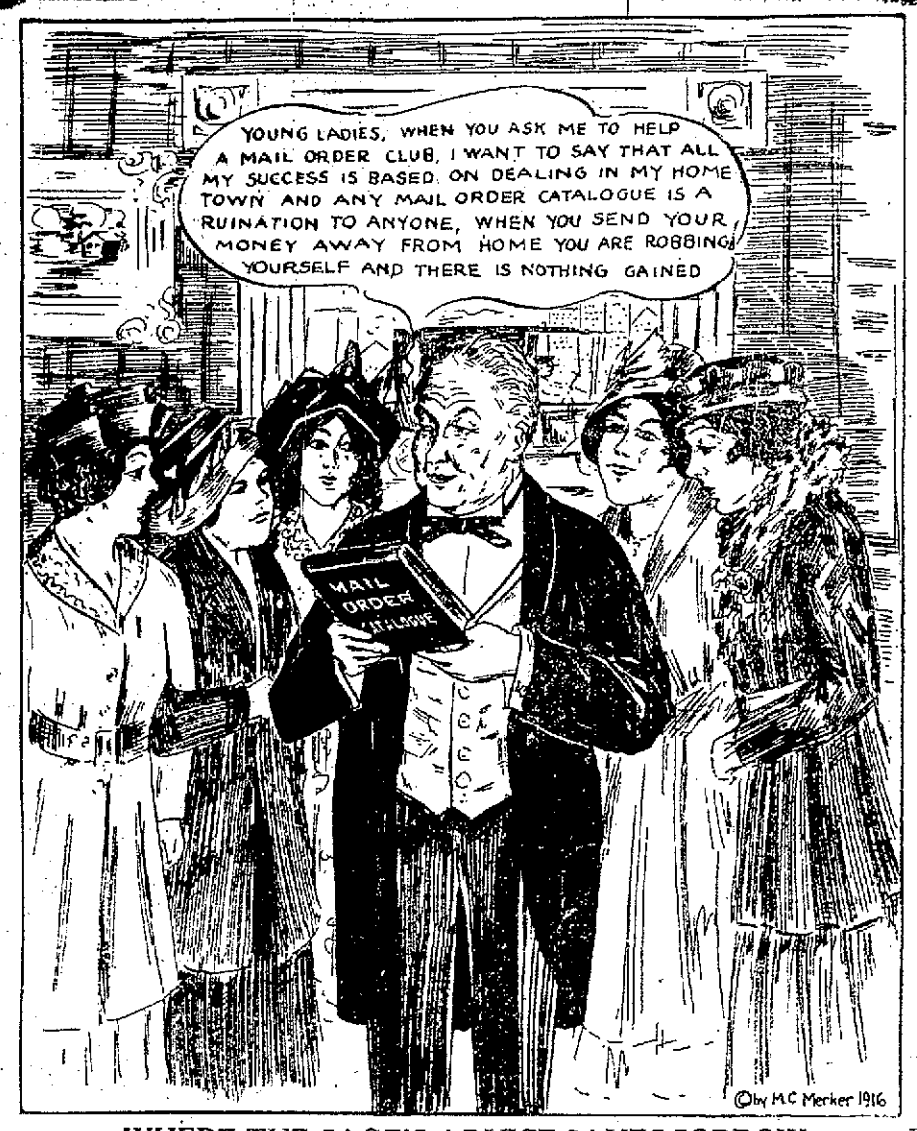
Robert H. Benson, whose death is recorded, was one of the few remaining men of high intelligence and education who believed in the old-fashioned ghost. It may have been his opposition to modernism leading him to renounce the faith of his father, the archbishop of Canterbury, in favor of *Catholicism, that impelled his prefer*ence for haunted houses of the old style, with malignant apparitions tramping on the stairs and clanking chains in the deep watches of the night, and dissipating themselves in revelries that include groans, moans and the passing of cold fingers across the throats of uneasy sleepers. The "manifestations" of Professor Hyslop and his mediums were not at all Mgr. Benson's ghosts. And he had nothing in common with Sir Oliver Lodge's hope of establishing intercourse with disembodied spirits across the ether, or with Henri Bergson's elaborate telepathic arguments.

But he was willing to consider theories of ghostly visitations that would not impair the old-fashioned conception. A ghost might, for example, be the effect of some violent emotion which, like an aroma, still lingers around the scene of its original generation and penetrates the consciousness of visitors. Or it might be the "astral body" believed in by the theosophists. Scientific help was not needed to account for ghosts in these ways, and psychologists were dispensed with, excepting when they yielded to Hamlet's or Macbeth's conceptions. Those conceptions are, in fact, more comfortable and satisfying than the scientific speculations of the modern "highbrows."—New York Times.

In These Days.

"It's as useless as the fifth wheel to a wagon."

"That adage is out of date. All automobiles carry extra tires."



WHERE THE SAGE'S ADVICE SAVES SORROW

The trained and thrifty professional man has learned his lesson in his younger days. Cold, practical experience has taught him that home ties are best even down to community co-operation and when the sweet and pretty girls of his acquaintance endeavor to interest him in a catalogue proposition, be it for the church, society or for personal enhancement, it cannot do otherwise than but impress upon the unlearned in commercial traps of the danger that confronts. He tells of the sweeted bait in the prettily paged catalogue and then of the bitterness of disappointment when the inferior offering arrives. He pleads for a strict "buying at home" campaign rather than the effort to rob a community of a large portion of its earnings in return for a small percentage in the form of premium.

MORAL:—The successful man and woman are the ones who co-operate with home commerce and enterprise.

A Great Combined Movement by Great People Will Secure a Phenomenal Boost for Yourself and THESE MERCHANTS.

ZIMMERMAN-WILD COMPANY
Furniture, Rugs, Stoves 154-158 W. Crawford Ave.

THE HORNER COMPANY
Men's Wear 106 W. Crawford Ave.

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK
Corner Pittsburg Street and Crawford Avenue.

McDONALD MUSIC AND ELECTRIC CO.
Royal Hotel Block N. Pittsburg St.

H. KOBACKER & SONS
"The Big Store" N. Pittsburg St.

C. W. DOWNS
Footwear for Everybody 127 N. Pittsburg St.

CONNELLSVILLE MARKET AND NORTH END MARKET
Leading Grocery Stores 136 and 313 N. Pittsburg St.

ANDERSON-LOUCKS HARDWARE CO.
Hardware 116 W. Crawford Ave.

CHARLES T. GILES
Jeweler 141 West Crawford Ave.

BROWNELL SHOE COMPANY
Shoes West Crawford Ave.

CONNELLSVILLE DRUG COMPANY
Drugs 130 West Crawford Ave.

PETER R. WEIMER
Pianos and Phonographs 127-129 East Crawford Ave.

A. W. BISHOP
Jewelry 107 West Crawford Ave.

CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.
Shoes for the Whole Family 113 W. Crawford Ave.

ARTMAN & WORK
China and Wall Paper 147-151 W. Crawford Ave.

THE CENTRAL STORE
Dry Goods 211 W. Crawford Ave.

ELPERN'S
Ladies' Suits and Coats 130 N. Pittsburg St.

FIVE AND TEN CENT WALL PAPER CO.
Wall Paper 103 W. Apple St.

WELLS-MILLS MOTOR CAR CO.
Agents for Willys-Knight, Overland Cars, Accessories

WERTHEIMER BROS.
Men's Store 124 N. Pittsburg St.

CONNELLSVILLE LAUNDRY
"Snow White Work" 129 Baldwin Ave.

COLUMBIA HOTEL
John Duggan West Side

FRISBEE HARDWARE CO.
Hardware W. Crawford Ave.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.
Department Store W. Crawford Ave.

RAPPORT-FEATHERMAN CO.
You Can Do Better Here.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"ROUGH AND READY."—In which William Farnum, the most popular, most distinguished and most gifted actor on the screen, is appearing in a splendid role, is being shown today. "Rough and Ready" is a powerful portrayal of man's herculean struggle against overwhelming adds and gives Mr. Farnum an excellent opportunity to display his dramatic ability. The star is seen in the role of Bill Stratton, who has always led a high-principled life, and who is as square with his fellow men as he is with himself. He saves the home of a dear friend from disruption but his masterful handling of the situation has a most pathetic result. Evelyn Durant, to whom he is engaged and in whom he has found his ideal, misconstues a situation on which she finds Stratton, and breaks off the troth. The man's hopes are dashed to the earth. His faith in everything good and true is shattered. He determines to sever all the ties that bind him to a city of hypocrisy. There are many unusually fine touches in the building of the dramatic situations and the director has provided Mr. Farnum with an admirable supporting company. Monday, Harold Lockwood will appear in "Lend Me Your Name," a five part Metro feature. Mae Marsh, the captivating screen star, will be presented soon in "A Face in the Dark."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE HIRED MAN"—Charles Ray appears in the Paramount photoplay "The Hired Man" today. "Wild Women and Tame Lions" an entertaining Fox comedy will also be shown. Monday and Tuesday William Hart appears in the new Artcraft production Hart as a confirmed egotist, whose motto is "myself first and to the devil with all others". That is Selfish Yates, the supreme master of the sordid clique in Thirsty Center over which he presides. But it is the woman, the simple, sweet, innocent little woman, who, by the magic force of her counselling [illegible] orous example, redeems him from his shocking mental condition and brings him to a realization that the love for a noble woman has a subtle power to the force of which egotism and selfishness must succumb.

JAUNTY WINGS ORNAMENT CHARMING AVIATION HAT.

Aviation in more than one way has lent its weight in influencing feminine fashion. The latest is this jaunty hat, where the aerial idea is conveyed by a pair of rakishly set wings. The hat itself is tete de negre straw, with wings in the same tone.

HARD MATTER TO ARRANGE

Question of Disarmament, Following War, Will Test the Mettle of Diplomats.

Whenever talk of the re-establishment of peace after the present war comes up, disarmament or the reduction of armaments is sure to be an important issue. Just how the nations shall effect a program of disarmament is a vexed question. The Encyclopedia Britannica cites as "the only existing case of contractural reduction of armaments," the disarmament agreement of the 28th of May, 1902, between Chilean and Argentine republics. By this agreement the two governments arranged to reduce their fleets "according to an arrangement establishing a reasonable proportion between the two fleets, and respectively promised not to increase their maritime armaments during five years, unless the one who shall wish to increase them shall give the other 18 months' notice in advance."

The Britannica authority points out that an agreement of this kind is more feasible among states whose navies are small, because in the case of large navies it would be difficult to agree on a principle for assignment of the *proportionate fighting value of the re*spective fleets. Even comparatively slight differences in the ages of ships may make great difference in their fighting value.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1914.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
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JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 20, '18.

The Courier's Service Flag.

WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
Hospital Unit L, American Expeditionary Forces, France.
RALPH F. SLIGER,
Company H, 314th Infantry, U. S. N. A., American Expeditionary Forces, France.
MICHAEL GRENALDO.
HAROLD RICHEY,
Battery B, 107th Field Artillery, 28th Division, U. S. N. G., American Expeditionary Forces, France.
LLOYD E. CON,
Company F, 37th Engineers, U. S. A., Fort Myer, Va.
JULIUS CROUSE,
Company E, 15th Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, France.
JAMES J. McPARTLAND,
Company B, 63rd Engineers (Railway), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.
RUSSELL LENHART,
U. S. S. President Grant, U. S. Navy.
CARL STEHLE,
3rd Company, 1st Battalion, Infantry Replacement Brigade, Camp Lee, Va.

Member of The Associated Press.

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NOT A SHORT OR EASY TASK.

The demonstration held at an extremely early hour yesterday morning, as an expression of delight the people of Connellsville had in the news that the Allies were making an irresistible onward sweep against the Huns, was a measure of interest our people have in the war. The oldest inhabitant of the city cannot recall any happening that has heretofore had the effect of arousing 1,000 or more citizens from sound sleep at midnight or later and causing them to rush out, in various degrees of dishabille, to march over the streets in a sort of a ratification parade. That they did so yesterday morning with an unrestrained and hilarious enthusiasm, and felt the better for having participated in the demonstration, shows how deeply they are concerned in the progress toward an eventual ending of the war.

Until the Americans and French turned the Hun tide, between the Marne and the Aisne, there has been no development, since the United States became involved in the war, when there was occasion or justification for jubilation such as was shown Friday morning. Since the Germans started the great drive of March 21 they have made slow but steady progress in pushing their lines nearer the vital points of the Allied defense. Checking the progress of the drives, while America was hurriedly sending an army to France and preparing to take an important part in the great struggle, is about all that has been possible to do insofar as relates to determining the issue. Meantime the fear has been more or less constant that we would be too late. True, both the Allies and ourselves have been buoyed by the hope that such progress would be made in developing American strength that there could be no shadow of doubt concerning the outcome. Now that our Army in France has assumed proportions even greater than had been expected to be possible by this time, and that our soldiers have amazed the world by their daring, skill and unyielding determination to win in the face of every obstacle the Germans can interpose and have been directly instrumental in changing the action from the defensive to the offensive, and with such disastrous results to the Germans, we have real cause for rejoicing. Yesterday morning's demonstration proved that we know how to give form and expression to our feeling of gladness at the change in the course of events.

Significant of what will be the final result as the forcing of the Germans to assume the defensive may be, and important as the results have thus far been, we must not permit any feeling of elation derived from or experience during our early morning "victory parade," to blind us to the situation. We at home and all Europe, not excepting even the German militarists, know that the entrance of the United States in the war will seal the fate of Prussianism. In our enthusiastic admiration of the magnificent conduct of our troops, and the valorous deeds they are performing, we must not consider the success of the Allied offensive, even if it attains all immediately present objectives, as an end of the struggle. Although the morale of the German army is fast breaking and it has sustained losses of men, positions and advantages that are irretrievable, this military machine is still powerful and is possessed of resources that will enable it to maintain a stout resistance and to organize counter offensive of its own.

In the present action it is estimated that only about one-third of the German army has been engaged. bases of supply are intact; it occupies enemy territory; it has had four years in which to prepare a succession of defensive positions to be occupied in the event of an enforced retirement from its present advanced positions; it is fighting for its existence with the desperation of despair. While events have proven that one American soldier is the equal of about five Germans in real fighting effectiveness, it cannot be safely assumed that we have enough men in France to provide a fighting force sufficiently large to continue without halt a rolling up movement of the Germans in the direction of Berlin. That is what we will do eventually, when fully prepared to continue the operation once it is begun, but it is worse than idle for us to console ourselves with the thought that the victories of the past few days, brilliant as they are, are to be taken as a sign that the task of our army is to be either a short or easy one.

It is not known for a certainty that Company D is or has been engaged with the enemy on the Marne but from the accounts we have of how the Machine Gun Company and Company B fought their way through superior numbers, we know full well what Company D boys have done to the Huns if they, too, had the chance.

If baseball players are to be subject to the "work or fight" rule, what about the huskies who burn up gasoline on the speedways?

The absence of the market basket in the hands of the housewives of the city on Tuesdays and Fridays is going to be as much observed, and incidentally commented upon, as the absence of other proofs of patriotism.

The admission by Berlin that the American and French forces have made a big dent in the German lines in the Marne region is in itself a big victory.

Connellsville is ready for another "victory parade" at any hour of the day or night that General Pershing sends out the signal to start it.

The Americans will soon need to compile a directory of the towns they have captured, not to mention a few adding machines to figure up the totals of prisoners taken.

The Huns have not been completely defeated yet but they are having daily experiences that will enable them to recognize the end when it does come, as come it will when the Americans get down to the business of fighting.

The Slavs are Our Allies

From Slovak Press Bureau.

That the Slavs of Europe, as well as the Slavs residing in this country, are allies of the United States and its allies is at last brought home to the Americans. The stand taken by the Czechoslovak army in Russia, in France and in Italy is very illuminative, because it means nothing less then the death-knell of kaiserism.

We still have in mind the news in the early phases of the war when regiment after regiment of Czechs and Slovaks surrendered in a body and went over to what was the enemy of Austria, to the Russians and Serbians. No sooner there they reorganized into independent fighting units and gave the Austrian emperor quite a few headaches since. Today they are fighting with the Italians against Austria-Hungary and the latest Austrian reverses on that front are mainly due to the heroic coöperation of that determined unit of Czechs and Slovaks, formerly by compulsion, soldiers of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Also in France Czechoslovak army units are organized and being whipped into fighting trim and in a short time we will hear from them giving as glorious an account of themselves as they did on the Russian front.

Things have gone wrong in Russia. The disgraceful peace made by the Bolsheviki has made the presence of the Czechoslovak army in Russia unnecessary. There are over 50,000 armed Czechoslovak soldiers on their way from Russia to France by way of the United States. Soon we will have them here, to welcome them and send them off to France to help and assist the world to win its fight against their own oppressors and the enemies of humanity. Another body of 50,000 is being organized and prepared to come over for the same purpose. But the Bolsheviki, true to their German made peace, though in violation of common decency, are making their departure difficult and so we hear of clashes between Czechoslovak and Bolsheviki troops. It looks as if the Czechoslovaks will have to lick the kaiser's latest creation if they want to get to France and continue in their noble work there.

There are many unnaturalized Slavs today in the camps of the United States army where they are doing duty with pick and shovel because German propaganda, cleverly disguised, has taken good care that this stalwart element should be kept out of the war, by fair means and foul, but mostly by foul ones. There is no reason why the United States should not trust the drafted Czechoslovaks when sympathizers of the Sinn Feiners can serve unhampered. And there can be no doubt that if the Czechoslovaks would have shown as pronouncedly pro-German sympathies as did these Irish in this war that there would be ground for suspicion. The boys of Czechoslovak extraction are itching to get at the Boche. Give them a chance, either in the United States army or in the army of the prospective Czechoslovak state. It is really about time that the United States should know its friends from its enemies.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S. tf

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED kitchen girl. Apply WEST PENN TEA ROOM. 18july3td

WANTED—GENTLEMAN ROOMER at 115 South Sixth street, West Side. 19julytf

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY DAY. Write "WORK," care Courier. 20july3t*

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT Stenographer. Address "S," care Courier. 18july3t*

WANTED—BOY AND GIRLS OVER 16 years. CONNELLSVILLE SILK CO., INC. 18julytf

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHER. Apply at once in person to WEST PENN POWER PLANT. 20july2t

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS, good wages, steady job. CASPARIS STONE CO., Bell 250. 15july6t

WANTED—MEN FOR CONSTRUCTION work; $4.00 per day. THE FOUNDATION CO., West Penn Power House. 16julytfd

WANTED — LADIES, PLEASANT work. Call from 8 to 10 A. M., 4 to 6. 119 West Apple street. Ask MR. GROVES. 19july2t*

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESlady for dry goods store. Highest salary for one that can qualify. Address "E," care Courier. 20julytf

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework, hours 8 to 5, good wages, sleep out. Apply 703 Mulberry street, Scottdale, Pa. 19july6t

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND LAborers. Carpenters' wages 62½c per hour; laborers 38c per hour. Apply on the job at Greenhouse Stop, Dunbar, Pa. VANG CONSTRUCTION CO. 6julytfd

WANTED—MEN FOR CLEANING cars, 11.30 P. M. until 10.30 A. M. Good steady employment. MASTER MECHANIC, West Penn Railways Co. 16july6t

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN TO work on inspection and repairs to cars, steady employment; 8-hour day. Apply at once to MASTER MECHANIC West Penn Railways Company. 15july6t

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive by return mail. L. MAZER, 2097 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 5july22t*

WANTED — BARBER. STRICTLY first-class, sober man at once; $20 and 60 per cent over $28 per week. Shop open 7.30 to 7.30, and 10 P. M. on Saturdays. LOUIS T. BRUNING, Main street, Greensburg, Pa. Phone 947. 16july6t

WANTED — BY PENNSYLVANIA Railroad Company. Apply at once to any agent for steady employment brakemen, firemen, machinists, freight truckers. Employment agent will be at ticket office, Connellsville, Monday afternoon. 18july12t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE. Call Bell 405-R. 3july tf

FOR RENT—GARAGE. APPLY 107 East Cedar. 16july6t

FOR RENT—ONE LIGHT OFFICE. F. W. WOOLWORTH. 18july3t

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM FOR gentleman, on second floor. 534 East Crawford. 19julytf

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT. Call FLORENCE SMUTZ. 12julytfd

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1224 Vine street. Bell 917. 20july2t

For Sale.

FOR SALE—COWS AND HOGS. Apply CENTRAL HOTEL, Dawson, Pa. 20july10t

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE, BATH, hot and cold water, furnace, electricity, gas, on paved street. Address Box 471, Scottdale. 15july3t-eod*

FOR SALE — SIX CYLINDER roadster, A1 condition. Seats three. Sacrifice price; buying truck. Telephone 13-W Tri-State. 17july3t

FOR SALE — ONE OVERLAND touring car, model 83-B, big four, absolutely in first-class condition. Price right. See HOMER MOSER at Main street barber shop. 18july3t*

FOR SALE—1-TON NASH TRUCK, equipped with coal body and cab; first-class condition. Too small for present use. Inquire C. L. WORK, Connellsville, Pa. 29junetfd

FOR SALE—FINE ELEVEN ROOM modern stone residence, large lawn, would make a fine home for doctor. Will sell at a bargain. Address "HOME," care Courier. 29junetfd-sat

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK HORSE, ten years old, weight 1300 pounds. Will sell reasonable to quick buyer. Call between 7 and 8 A. M., or 5 and 6 P. M. at 104 Watt street. 15july5t*

FOR SALE—51 ACRE FARM, good bank barn, best of spring water, lots of fruit, for $4,000. 45 acre farm, 4-foot vein of Freeport coal underlying 40 acres of the farm; everything in fee for $3,200. E. F. DeWITT, Bell Phone 299-J, Scottdale, Pa. july-17-19-20

Moving and General Hauling.

GLOTFELTY'S BELL 842. TRI-State 873. 18julytf

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF CHARLES LAUGHLIN, late of the borough of Dunbar, county of Fayette, and state of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH L. STADER, Administrator, Connellsville, Pennsylvania. H. G. MAY, Attorney. 29june6t-sat

City of Connellsville, Pa. Advertisement.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned until 7 o'clock P. M., July 29, 1918, for grading, foundation excavation and concrete work, required for the construction of a concrete arch under East Park Viaduct, on Connell Run, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer, Public Building, or City Clerk. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. ROY W. HOOVER, Purchasing Agent. july-20-27

Notice.

HAVE YOU SOME SELLING ABILity? If you are a mechanic, electrician, carpenter or other shop or office worker and should desire outside employment for benefit of your health, or to better your future, we will give you training to qualify and pay you well while learning. We offer rapid advancement to those who take up our work. Our requirements are married men, between 28 and 45 years of age. Apply in person. F. H. WAKELEY, 310 East Cedar avenue, Connellsville, Pa. 18july3t

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between M. C. Weimer, A. W. Weimer and H. C. Swift, and known as The Federal Garage Company, has this day been dissolved. The said A. W. Weimer and the said H. C. Swift withdrawing from the said partnership. The said M. C. Weimer has taken over the business and will be responsible for all debts owing by the said Federal Garage Company. He shall also collect all claims payable to the said The Federal Garage Company, on and after this date. The said M. C. Weimer shall continue the business at his present place of business, and from and after this date shall be responsible for all bills incurred.

A. W. WEIMER,
M. C. WEIMER,
H. C. SWIFT.

July 8, 1918. july10-20-27

Divorce Notices.

John Duggan, Jr., Attorney.

JACOB GACSIK VS. ANNA, GACsik. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 475 March Term, 1918. To Anna Gacsik, respondent:

You are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena, in this case have been returned "Non es inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of August of said court, A. D. 1918, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 3, 1918. july-6-13-20-27

Geo. B. Jeffries, Attorney.

HARRY C. DRUM VS. MABEL D. Drum. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 45 June Term, 1918. To Mabel D. Drum, respondent:

You are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non es inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of August of said court, A. D. 1918, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 3, 1918. july-6-13-20-27

Wanted

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, DAY WORK; $25 PER WEEK. APPLY FOREMAN, COURIER OFFICE.

For Sale

PRICE $750.

House of 4 rooms and kitchen; front porch, good water and good cellar; one acre; 34 fruit trees; stable, 4 chicken houses; 15 minutes from trolley and on main road. Suitable for farmer, miner, coke worker or mill man. Between Scottdale and Mount Pleasant. Address

MRS. LOUISE MUELLER,
128 Dilbridge St., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

MINE STEEL RAILS,

IN VARIOUS SIZES, FOR PROMPT SHIPMENT FROM MY CLARKSBURG YARDS.

GEORGE YAMPOLSKY,

PHONE, 1208, CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA.

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Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

PUBLIC SALE

On the 24th day of July, at 2 P. M. o'clock, will offer on the premises at public sale the entire original building, formerly occupied by H. Kobacker & Sons, located at 625-29 Main street, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., consisting of three store rooms, and additional lot directly in the rear of L. K. Zuck's Meat Market, absolutely the best location in the town.

$500.00 in cash, or certified check for that amount will be required from the purchaser, and for the balance, terms will be made known before the sale starts.

HARRY KOBACKER.

C. M. FEE, Auctioneer.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 Room House, South Connellsville	$ 600
5 Room House, N. Prospect St.	700
5 Room House, N. Prospect St.	750
8 Room Double House, Wheeler	900
8 Room House, N. 7th St	800
8 Room House, Snyder-town	1,050
6 Room House, N. 10th St.	1,300
6 Room, South Connellsville, rental $15	1,300
5 Room Cottage, Franklin St.	1,350
4 Room House, S. 8th St.	1,350
3 Room Cottage, Crawford	1,350
4 Room House, 10th St.	1,500
4 room House, South 9th Street	1,500
4 Double Houses, E. Crawford Ave, 3 rooms each; rental $20; each	1,500
5 Room House, E. Gibson	1,650
6 Room Double House, W. Crawford	1,700
10 Room Double House, N. Prospect	1,800
8 Room Double House, Hyndman St.	2,000
6 Room Modern House, South St.	2,000
6 Room Modern House, E. Hill St.	2,000
6 Room Home, Poultry Lot, Frances Ave.	2,300
6 Room Modern House, 6th St.	2,300
10 Room House, Hyndman St.	2,300
8 Room House, S. 9th St.	2,300
6 Room Modern House, Jefferson St.	2,500
6 Room Modern House, N. 8th St.	2,500
6 Room Modern House, 9th St., W. S.	2,500
12 Room Modern Home, stable on brick road	2,500
6 Room Modern Home, N. 8th St., West Side	2,500
6 Room Modern Home, Ogden St	2,500
5 Room Flat, Franklin Ave.	2,600
8 Room Modern Home, Arch St.	2,700
8 Room Modern Home, N. 8th St., West Side	2,800
10 Modern House, Morrell Ave.	2,800
8 Room House, 12th St.	2,800
5 Room House, E. Fairview Ave.	2,800
10 Room Double House, Franklin Ave.	2,850
7 Room Modern House, W. Crawford Ave.	2,850
8 Room Modern House, N. 6th St.	3,000
7 Room Modern House, E. Peach	3,000
6 Room Modern House, N. Jefferson	3,000
12 Double House, W. Crawford Ave.	3,000
6 Room Modern House, E. Crawford Ave.	3,000
6 Room Modern House, Jefferson	3,000
7 Room House, 1011 Aetna St., South Side	3,000
6 Room House, lot 209x134, Francis Ave.	3,000
6 Room Modern House, near Leisenring	3,200
8 Room Modern House, Eliza St.	3,200
5 Room Modern House, S. 8th St.	3,200
5 Room Modern House, Jefferson St.	3,300
6 Room Modern House, E. Murphy Ave.	3,500
9 Room Modern Home, E. Fairview Ave.	3,500
8 Room Modern House, E. Gibson Ave.	3,500
6 Room Mod. House, Arch St., above B. & O. depot	3,500
6 Room House, Highland Ave.	3,500
12 Room Double House, S. 9th St.	3,500
6 Room Modern House, E. Washington Ave.	3,700
6 Room Modern House, S. 5th St.	3,700
6 Room Modern Home, N. Pittsburg St.	4,000
5 Room Modern House, S. 8th St.	4,000
8 Room Modern House, S. 8th St.	4,000
8 Room Modern House, S. 8th St.	4,000
6 Room Modern House, N. Pittsburg St.	4,000
12 Room Double House, S. 4th St.	4,000
7 Room Modern House, E. Fairview Ave.	4,200
10 Room Double House, Davidson Ave.	4,300
8 Room Modern House, S. 8th St.	4,500
8 Room Modern Home, Vine St.	4,500
8 Room Modern House, S. 6th St.	4,500
9 Room Modern House, Lincoln Ave.	4,650
14 Room Double House, E. Crawford Ave.	4,700
10 Room Modern Home, S. Sixth St., West Side	4,800
8 Room Modern House, E. Murphy Ave.	5,000
8 Room Modern House, W. Peach St.	5,000
8 Room Modern House, S. 5th St.	5,000
10 Room Modern House, E. Washington Ave.	5,000
6 Room Modern House, E. Crawford Ave.	5,200
10 Room Modern House, Lincoln Ave.	5,650
15 Room Modern Double House, S. 9th St.	6,000
17 Room Modern House, Race St.	7,500
8 Room Dwelling, 5 Room Flat, Store Room 22x61 and 5 Room Dwelling, all modern, situate on S. Pittsburg St., rental $120 per month	12,000

BRICK HOMES FOR SALE.

12 Room Modern Brick, N. 3rd St.	5,500
8 Room Modern Bungalow, E. Crawford Ave.	5,800
8 Room Modern Brick, Vine St.	6,000
16 Room Modern Double Brick, W. Washington Ave.	6,500
14 Room Modern Double Home and one 5 Room House, E. Cedar Ave.	8,500
8 Room Modern Double Brick, Willis Road	9,000
12 Room 2-story, ex. fine	
10 Room Modern House, S. Pittsburg St.	10,000
13 Room Modern Home, W. Apple St.	10,000
Store Room and Dwelling, frontage 66 feet E. Crawford, near "Brimstone Corner"	12,000
House, E. Green St.	11,000
8 Room Modern Double Brick, E. Fairview Ave.	12,000
14 Room Modern Double Brick, E. Fairview Ave.	14,000

FARMS.

9 Acre Fruit and Poultry Farm, near city	1,700
10 Acre Fruit and Poultry Farm, near city	5,500

A. E. Wagoner & Co.

1009 W. Crawford Ave.,
WEST SIDE, CONNELLSVILLE.
Both Phones.

POPULAR BARGAIN PRICES

Our sixty-three department stores are offering during the latter part of July, wonderful bargains in women's, misses', and children's raiment; closing out a lot of summer goods, odds and ends, at reduced prices. It is a general midsummer cleaning-up sale. There are many bargains; there are great opportunities offered in special patterns of percales, ginghams, cheviots, lawns, and other popular summer dress goods. There is a great cleaning-up in hosiery, shirt waists, white and fancy skirts; they are mostly lines of goods that are hard to get and which we will be unable to duplicate on. It is a money-saving opportunity—take a half day off, visit a Union Supply Company store, and secure some of these opular, useful bargains.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

WEAR Hooper & Long's SHOES

An Ideal Spot

for a Home of your own—in the coming residence district of Connellsville. Out in the open where there's plenty of fresh air and where the "kiddies" can romp and play to their heart's content. And it's only a 5 minute car ride or a 15 minute walk from "Brimstone Corner."

At Poplar Grove

Right now you can buy lots measuring 60x140 feet—quarter acre tracts—at Beautiful Poplar Grove for as low as **$80.00**

EASY PAYMENT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED.

There's city water in front of every lot and the first Standard Public School of Fayette county is just within a stone's throw. Think of it, these lots cost only $80.00 and upward—even as a matter of speculation they'll prove one of the best investments you've ever made.

For full particulars and information write

C. B. McCORMICK,

P. O. Box 144. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Sixty-Seven Twenty-Oners Accepted for Active Service.

TEN ARE REJECTED BY BOARD

Lewis B. Shupe, 72 Years Old, Dies at His Home in North Diamond Street; Funeral Held This Afternoon; Widow and Three Sons Survive.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 20.—Examinations have been completed for the 1918 draft. Of 90 men called for examination 67 were accepted for Class 1-A, one was put in B Group, three were accepted for limited service, and 10 were rejected. Three colored men were examined.

In 110th Machine Gun Co.

Two local boys are in the 110th Machine Gun Company which was reported in action yesterday. They are Wilbert Long, son of Mrs. Martha Long, and Frank Lane, a brother of Mrs. Ray Gelsthorpe.

Lewis B. Shupe.

The funeral services of Lewis B. Shupe, aged 72 years, who died at his North Diamond street home, was held from the home this afternoon, in charge of Rev. A. W. Barley. Mr. Shupe leaves a wife and three sons, Rev. George Shupe of Cochranton; Percy of Worthington, W. Va., and Carl at home.

Personal.

Miss Katharine McDermott is visiting friends at New Castle.

Miss Gertrude Coldsmith returned home yesterday from a visit paid friends in Pittsburg.

MEDICINE CHEST FOR ONLY 30 CENTS

With It You Can Instantly Relieve Pain Caused by Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Bruises.

A jar of San Cura Ointment costs but 25 cents and if doesn't do everything this newspaper article says it will do the Laughrey Drug Co., Connellsville, or the Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale, will give you your money back.

It relieves bleeding, itching and protruding piles, it helps chronic, running and fever sores, no matter how stubborn or hopeless. It is an antiseptic ointment that begins to heal the minute it is applied.

It's one of the finest remedies ever compounded for boils, carbuncles, ulcers, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, chilblains, chapped hands or face. Price only 30 and 50 cents a jar. For the baby, for rough, tender skin and to quickly acquire a fine complexion, use San Cura Soap (25 cents). Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Adv.

CARED LITTLE FOR POLITICS

President Cleveland, However, Had Real Liking for the Law, and Loved to Fish.

"President Cleveland loved the law better than he did politics," remarked R. O. Brown, a former resident of Buffalo, to a reporter of the Washington Post. "Had he considered his own desires he would never have left his practice for political office. I doubt if even the prospect of becoming president would have induced him to enter politics.

"It was my privilege to know Mr. Cleveland when he was practicing his profession before he entered politics. He was not what might be termed a glittering success as a lawyer. He had no business instinct so far as the law was concerned, but he delighted in intricate legal problems, and much preferred to take a case that involved apparently hopeless questions. It could not be said he was a good pleader, and while the average person was not attracted by his addresses in court, judges on the bench had the greatest respect for them, because they were profound and logical.

"When he was not engaged in law, Cleveland delighted in utter abandonment of all things that required thought; above everything else he loved to fish. I recall that when some of his Democratic friends wanted him to become a candidate for mayor he said: 'I don't want any more of politics. I want to stay right here in Erie county, where I can go fishing occasionally. I do not care if I never get outside the borders of Erie.'"

Joe Niland in France.

Word has been received that Joseph Niland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Niland of Highland Avenue, has arrived safely in France.

NOTHING CAN STOP ONWARD RUSH OF THE AMERICAN FORCES

By Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 19.—The American troops had carried all before them by late in the afternoon and had proceeded so fast that cavalry was thrown into the action. All the American headquarters staffs last night were well inside the territory which the Germans held in the morning.

The Allies have reached, roughly, the line of Belleau, Courchamps, Chouy, Villers-Helon, Chaudun and the heights dominating Soissons.

French cavalry had crossed beyond the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road to opening made by the Franco-American forces.

The greatest progress made up to last reports last night was about 10 kilometers, or a little over six miles.

After passing the third objectives set for the operations of the morning the Americans, in co-operation with the French, south of Soissons launched a second powerful attack at noon.

American troops operating west of Soissons took 4,000 prisoners, 30 guns and much other war material which has not been estimated. An American division cooperating with the French captured the town of Vierzy, about six miles south of Soissons and advanced three miles beyond the town.

Showing the effect of splendid training, the American troops went forward swiftly and fought with fury. Nothing seemed to stop them, especially in the region of Soissons, and to the south of that city. Light and heavy pieces were moved up as the troops advanced, and soon after each barrage ended, shells from the American guns wre deluging the enemy's rear areas, playing havoc with his forces.

The seconds objectives were usually taken by the troops of the first units who had dug in at the first objectives.

The resistance to the south was especially vicious. At some places the American advancing troops were held up, but only temporarily.

Among The Churches

TRININTY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. Bible school will meet at 10 A. M. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. No evening service. Strangers are invited to worship with us.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, M. S. Kanaga, Vicar. Services held in church house, corner Fairview avenue and Prospect street. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning prayer and services at 11 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, Crawford avenue, West Side. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Morning service at 11 A. M. Subject, "Christian Heroism." Evening worship at 8 P. M. Subject, "The Ladder of Life." Ralph W. Reiman, pastor.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, corner South Pittsburg and Green streets, I. G. Nace, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45; morning worship, 11; sermon, "The Influence of Belief." Evening worship at 7.45 o'clock; sermon, "Narrowness." Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening, 7.30.

THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCCIATION, South Connellsville, M. B. McLaughlin, minister. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M., in charge of Samuel Witt. Worship with preaching by the minister at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. The Y. P. A. devotional meeting at 7 P. M. to be led by Grant Shoemaker. Prayer meeting Wednesday and cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE METHODDIST EPISCOPAL church, G. L. C. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 and 7.45. Epworth League at 6.45. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.45 Wednesday evening in charge of the pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, GEORKE Walker Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9.30 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. Morning service at 10.40; evening service at 7.45. Morning subject, "The Christian's Vacation." Evening subject, "The Basket of Summer Fruit."

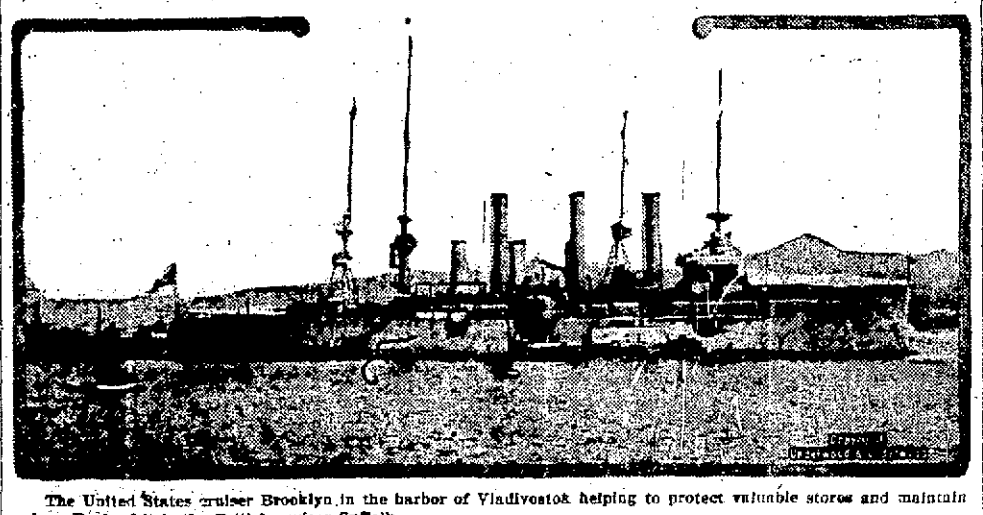
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. No preaching services. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Morning preaching service at 11; topic of sermon, "Our Love to God—How Shown." Evening service at 7.30; topic of discourse, "The Blessed Hope." C. Y. P. U. at 6.45 sharp; topic, "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness;" leader, C. B. Murphy. Prayer meeting as usual ;leader, Mary Murphy.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN church. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Morning subject, "The Real Life." Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. Preaching at 7.45 P. M. Evening subject, "The Tower of Babel." A free will offering will be taken morning and evening. Strangers welcome. J. S. Showers, pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning sermon topic, "Jesus, the Crucified." Evening topic, "The Throne of Grace."

AMERICAN CRUISER BROOKLYN IN VLADIVOSTOK HARBOR



The United States cruiser Brooklyn in the harbor of Vladivostok helping to protect valuable stores and maintain order. Back of it is the British cruiser Suffolk.

8,767 WOMEN AT WORK IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Have Invaded Many Lines of Employment, Some Involving Manual Labor; Gain of 1,481 in June.

On May 31 a total of 6,873 women were employed in the divisional offices of the Pennsylvania railroad, while the report for June 30 shows a total of 8,354 female employes on all divisions, a gain of 1,481 during June. This total does not include the departments in the general offices at Philadelphia and Pittsburg, where altogether considerably more than a thousand women are working at the present time.

The latest compilation for all departments of the eastern lines, including the general offices, shows a total of 8,767 women in the service on June 1. One year previously there were only 1,945 women employed, or an increase in a year of 6,822.

Previous to the war, women were very rarely taken into the service of the Pennsylvania railroad. In the majority of the departments none were employed at all. There were, for many years, a very limited number of women station agents and telegraph operators. A few women were also employed in such work as cleaning stations, cars and offices, and in the general offices a small number were employed in clerical positions, but the total of female employes never at any time exceeded more than a few hundred until war conditions arose.

At present women are working in 69 classified occupations on the Pennsylvania railroad, and have invaded many lines of employment—some involving manual labor—which were formerly regarded as capable of being filled only by men.

Today six women are working in various of the shops, on car repairs; one is employed as a "caller," her duties being to summon trainmen for their runs; 74 women are at work cleaning locomotives; one is a crane operator; four are employed as locomotive despatchers; 29 are draughtswomen; seven are draughting apprentices; five women are operating steam hammers; three are gang leaders; one is a coal inspector; 595 are working as laborers; 37 are employed as machine hands; 234 are messengers and assistant messengers; six are mechanics helpers; two are oilers; 29 are classed as shop hands; 15 are employed as power operators; eight are leverwomen; nine are drawbridge attendants; two are switch attendants; 38 work as freight truckers; one is a trackwoman; two are turntable operators; eight are upholsterers; two are warehouse women and 92 are employed as crossing watchwomen.

In addition there are 132 signalwomen and assistants; 16 bureau of information attendants; 24 parcel room attendants; 258 storeroom attendants; 611 car cleaners; two Pullman space distributors; 12 elevator operators and 81 ticket sellers.

In the lines of work more customarily followed by women, there are 105 janitresses; 679 telephone operators; 266 telegraph operators; 121 telegraph operator students; 15 cooks and 4,722 girls and women who are classified as clerks, stenographers and typists.

BIG POLKA DOTS ADORN HANDSOME LOUNGING GOWN.

The outstanding feature of this exquisite lounging gown is the profusion of polka dots with which it is adorned. The makers have employed wisteria silk to convey the full effect of their original design. Wool embroidery is used on the overblouse of polka dotted satin.

LOCAL WAR NEWS

EDWARD MULVIHILL ARRIVES IN FRANCE.

Mrs. E. J. Mulvihill of 117 East Church place received a card from her son, Edward, who is with the 42nd Balloon company, telling of his safe arrival in France.

LOCAL YOUNG MEN ARE INDUCTED INTO SERVICE.

Ralph Burkett, William J. King, A. B. Robbins, Charles F. White, Robert A. Mullaney, James L. Scarry, A. L. Friel, and S. Carr Sheetz, all of Connellsville, have been inducted into the service and on August 15 will enter the University of Pittsburg. All with the exception of Mullaney, who goes for training in metal sheet working, will train to become motor mechanics.

Insists That Frail, Nervous Women Can Speedily Become Strong and Vigorous

A Vigorous Healthy Body, Sparkling Eyes and Health-Colored Cheeks Come in Two Weeks, Says Discoverer of Bio-feren.

World's Grandest Health Builder Costs Nothing Unless It Gives to Women the Buoyant Health They Long for.

It is safe to say that right here in this big city are tens of thousands of weak, nervous, run-down, depressed women who in two weeks' time could make themselves so healthy, so attractive and so keen-minded that they would compel the admiration of all their friends.

The vital health building elements that these despondent women lack are all plentifully supplied in Bio-feren.

If you are ambitious, crave success in life, want to have a healthy, vigorous body, clear skin and eyes that show no dullness, make up your mind to get a package of Bio-feren right away.

It costs but little and you can get an original package at any druggist anywhere.

Take two tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days—then one after meals till all are gone. Then if you don't feel twice as good, look twice as attractive and feel twice as strong as before you started, your money is waiting for you. It belongs to you, for the discoverer of Bio-feren doesn't want one penny of it unless it fulfills all claims.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren, it is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin, Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Pentonate; Manganese Pentonate; Ext. Nux Vomica; Powd. Gentian; Phenalphthalein; Oleoresin Capsicum; Kolo.

Senreco

Trade Mark

Promises to keep Teeth clean; to help cure sensitive, bleeding gums, - - - - AND DOES IT! Ask your Dentist, he knows. On sale at all druggists and toilet counters.

A DENTISTS FORMULA

Most Education Comes Through the Eyes

How important it is that children should not suffer from defective vision. Because no child can study as he should if he does not see normally. He will lose interest in his studies, and may become backward and hard to manage. Help the success of your child by learning the condition of his eyes.

I. W. Myers, Opt. D.

Optometrist and Optician.
Woolworth Bldg., Upstairs.
Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

Special Prices on Auto Tires

	Non-Skid Tires	Guaranteed Tubes
30x3	$10.00	$2.95
30x3½	$13.50	$3.10
32x3½	$15.75	$3.35
32x4	$21.00	$4.10
33x4	$22.00	$4.25
34x4	$22.50	$4.35

West Side Garage

Agency Pilot, Metz, Paige, Marmon Motor Cars
High Test Gasoline Best Motor Oils

Patonize Home Merchants Who Advertise in This Paper

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

$1.00 Percale Petticoats 69c

Women's $1.00 Gingham and Percale Underskirts—limit one to a customer—at only 69c.

Gingham Dresses 55c

Children's late model Gingham Dresses in smart plaids and combinations of plain colors, 6 to 14 year sizes, at 55c.

GREAT SALE OF Women's and Misses' Shoes

Up to $4.00 Pumps $1.95
Women's Patent and Dull Kid Pumps, sizes up of 5½.

$2.50 Pumps $1.39
Misses' White Canvas one-strap Pumps, sizes 8½ to 2, special at $1.39.

79c Tennis Oxfords 69c
Women's Misses' and Children's Tennis Oxfords in white and black, all sizes in the lot.

$3.00 White Shoes $1.89
Women's White Canvas Lace Shoes, low and high heels, all sizes.

$2.50 Sandals $1.69
Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals in tan and black, special $1.69.

$6.00 Novelty Shoes $5.95
Women's Novelty Shoes in plain and combination colors, odd sizes, Saturday only at $5.95.

GREAT SALE OF DOMESTICS

22c full bleached Toweling, 17 inches wide, at yard 19c

35c "Everett Classic" Ginghams, desirable dark patterns, yard 28c

36 inch Percale, light or dark patterns, 35c value, at yard 28c

$1.96 Seamless Sheets, full size 81x90, at $1.68

64 inch Table Damask, extra quality, 65c value at 48c

35c quality Huck Towels, large size, 18x36, at 29c

25c Amoskeag Apron Gingham, absolutely fast colors, yard 22c

Swiss and Cambric Embroidery, worth up to 12½c, at yard 5½c

Pillow Cases, full size 36x42, 35c value at 28c

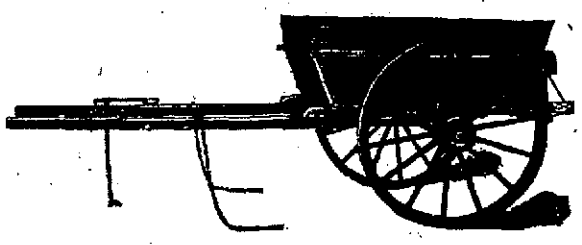
72 inch Table Damask, $1.25 value, special at yard 89c

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

G. L. ARMSTRONG, Pres. A. E. WAGONER, Sec-Treas.
McCLAIN CROSSLAND, Shop Mgr.

The Crossland Wagon Works Co.

South Ninth Street, West Side, Connellsville, Pa



Wagons, Carts, Coke Barrows.

All Kinds of Repair Work Done on Short Notice.

TO INVESTORS Large or Small

I offer for sale 360 shares of Capital Stock in the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, one of Connellsville's prominent banks.

I will sell this stock either in whole or any part at $60 per share. Terms if desired.

Harry Wardman

1430 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Try Our Classified Ads. It's Money Well Invested

PETEY DINK—And Pete Doesn't Care Much Where He Lands

By C. A. VOIGHT

WAR-WORKING WOMAN Likes Her Uniforms

by Hester Winthrop

Even the Farmer Girl has a Pleasing, Uniform Which She Wears with Jaunty Grace

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

Admirable Uniform of Olive Drab with Regulation Sam Browne Belt, Service Cap, Puttees and Heavy Gloves

Businesslike and Attractive Auto Service Uniform of Belted Coat, Knowing Cap and Leather Puttees

The Aviation Maid Dresses All in Leather

Smart Belted Coat, Boot-Top Skirt, and Service Hat That are Becoming and Comfortable

Smart Service Clothes for Women Have Set a New Standard in Feminine Dress - Autumn Tailormades Patterned After Military Costumes

SO IN LOVE is woman with her new military togs that a good many of the autumn fashions show a strong leaning toward "service" effects. Sport girls wear knitted coats this summer patterned as nearly as possible after service coats, snug belt, breast pockets, lapels, and all. Even the bathing costume has a soldierly suggestion and milliners are vieing with each other to produce saucy turbans duplicating military headwear. The lop-sided, graceful cap of the French "Blue Devils" promises to be a favored fall model, reproduced in velvet, and all the summer girls are wearing piquant little fore-and-aft turbans shaped like the rakish caps of the British Aviation units. No sooner does a company of foreign soldiers arrive in New York—or a single individual of any such unit—than replicas of the headgear worn by the visitors, or visitor, appear in the milliners shop windows.

And everybody knows what this passion for military togs has done to woman's footwear. A year ago only the occasional woman wore anything but pretty, high-heeled shoes or slippers in the street. Now five women out of six are shod sensibly with low-heeled oxfords or pumps which, of course, have the merit of being tremendously smart in addition to their qualities of comfort and serviceability. Tall-heeled, frivolous slippers of thin kid, with light turned soles would be bizarre with sternly masculine uniform togs and femininity has a quick eye for absurdities and contradictions of this sort in dress. Footwear must fit the picture, so to speak—it is a most important detail of dress these days. So woman has taken to wearing stout, commonsense boots—anyway boots that suggest these qualities, reserving more frivolous foot-coverings for formal and "dressy" occasions; and not for some seasons, probably will there be an era of such fragile and frivolous footwear as the past few years have witnessed. The real military girl who wears uniforms provided by Uncle Sam—the Red Cross worker, the canteen worker under the regulations of the Y. M. C. A.—all these wear regulation shoes. They are not "pretty" boots; they are boots built for comfort and service but somehow they look just right with the uniforms they accompany. For wear with "mufti" as war-working woman now dubs her ordinary shopping, lunching, sport and general runabout tailormades, there are extremely smart oxfords and pumps built on mannish lines and with low heels, but sufficiently slim and graceful in shape to make the foot look attractive and aristocratic.

Various Types Of Uniform, All Becoming

The National League for Women's Service has adopted its own uniforms and without breathing a work of implied criticism on anybody's motives of patriotic service, one cannot but surmise that these most attractive uniforms win many recruits to the League. It is a satisfaction to any feminine soul, no matter how high her ideals of service, to know she is looking her very best in the exceedingly smart and trig uniform which she wears on duty. If one had to serve one's country in just ordinary suit and hat and neckwear, one might work as earnestly—but it would not be half as satisfying somehow. The automobile uniform is especially attractive and becoming and these busy, hard-working young women are good to look at indeed as they flit about at headquarters and jump into their cars, going anywhere, at any time when duty calls. Many of these girls drive their own cars, and hours that used to be spent running about town and out to the country club are now given to a service that is very real and valuable to the government.

Aviation Uniform Built For Hard Service

The aviation girl's uniform lacks some of the jaunty characteristics of the motor girl's garb, but it has its picturesque qualities nevertheless. It is a costume mostly of leather, built for warmth and for the hardest sort of service. The trousers are strapped snugly over the tops of the shoes, the coat fastens up about the throat and across the chest with equal snugness, and gauntlet gloves come up over the sleeves. No opportunity anywhere for the searching wind, that is cruelly cold in the high air spaces, to whisk fabrics about or penetrate, to the pilot's discomfort. The helmet is worn only during the actual time of flying. Sometimes, on the ground, it is replaced by a cloth cap; sometimes the front portion with the goggles is simply pushed back, the cap with its odd visor at the rear, remaining as part of the costume.

Recruiting Uniforms Becoming To All Wearers

The recruiting uniform is now so familiar to everybody that it scarcely needs description. The short skirt over neat boots and puttees and the hip-length, belted coat are becoming to all women except those of pronounced avoirdupois—but then, the very stout woman rarely looks well in anything. Any sort of uniform is at its best on a slim-waisted, slender figure and here again the fortunate slim woman of youthful contours has the advantage. The leather belt with its strap crossing the shoulder adds vastly to the trigness of this uniform. This belt, called the Sarah Browne because it is so like the smart Sam Browne belt of the masculine uniform is only supposed to be worn when its possessor is on active duty. The uniform coat is buttoned over a flannel shirt of regulation masculine type and a neat four-in-hand tie is drawn under the shirt collar.

Sport Togs Patterned On Military Lines

Vacation maids this year are leaning toward khaki, and some of the raiment for special sorts of sport are extremely military in suggestion. For camping and fishing trips there are coat and breeches suits accompanied by skirts for occasional wear. The coats have a jaunty, belted trimness and are worn over flannel shirts of khaki color. The canoe girl wears a khaki skirt buttoned down the front, with big buttoned-flap pockets at the hip. This may be accompanied by an ordinary linen waist or by a loose middy blouse, and some of the new middies have collar and cuffs of khaki. There are "hiking" hats, too, of khaki, with adjustable brim that may be turned down or rolled up in several becoming ways. Even the little girl has her khaki play-clothes this summer; a short skirt buttoned down the front, a jacket with belt and pockets and a rakish fore-and-aft cap. Bloomers of khaki come with the costume and in her "service" play suit, minus the buttoned skirt, the slim little maid looks very like a jolly laddie.

Fashionable riding togs are patterned after the uniform of the British Royal Flyers. The trimly-fitting breeches outline the knees, and are met by tall boots of soft tan leather. The coat falls almost to the knee, and has a dashing flare below the snugly worn leather belt, with its "Sam Browne" strap crossing the shoulder. There is a broad box pleat down the front of the coat, and the pockets are at either side of this pleat, just below the belt. A stitched fold or tuck runs around the skirt of the coat, at either side of the box pleat, giving emphasis to the dashing flare. The small cap has a turned-up brim, laced together at the front with cord. This is not a uniform for war-workers, but a smart riding costume patterned after a masculine type of uniform.

The farmer girl is admirably dressed for her job in belted smock and bloomers of khaki, and with stout boots that lace high on the leg and meet the edge of the bloomers.

An attractive raincoat that will keep its wearer dry and cheerful "anywhere behind the lines" is of black rubber in belted uniform style. To go with it there is a rakish cap of bright rubber, and, of course, one would carry a red umbrella to match the cap.

THE WEEK-END FOUNDATION SKIRT

OF ALL THE interchangeable garments designed for economy's sweet sake, this week-end foundation skirt bears the palm. It is of white Georgette or crepe de chine and is machine pleated in tiny, dainty box pleats from belt to hem. It may be worn in the morning, with a smart blouse and velvet sport jacket, in the afternoon with a slipover tunic of silk or chiffon beaded or embroidered; in the evening with another tunic of chiffon and beads, sleeveless and decollete in cut. All these accompanying wearables can be tucked into a small traveling bag except the sport jacket—and that may be carried over the arm or donned with a serge sport skirt and tailored silk waist for the short journey out of town.

FOLDING TOOTHBRUSHES CONVENIENT

WHY IN THE WORLD did not somebody think of it before: the toothbrush that folds up to half its length? Toothbrushes are ungainly things to carry, if one is not taking a traveling bag with one for an over-night stay. They are too long to fit in the average purse or handbag or to be hidden in a pocket of one's coat or skirt. "Don't bother to bring anything but your toothbrush," is the familiar admonition of one woman to another when an informal over-night invitation is given; but, indeed, that toothbrush is—or has been—a cumbersome thing to carry. A small comb, a little mirror, a folding button-hook, a vanity outfit could all be tucked into a theatre reticule, but no toothbrush handle would bestow itself thus inconspicuously—one had to carry it along wrapped up in paper, or leave it at home altogether. Now comes the folding toothbrush which, when ready for carrying, is no longer than a penknife. The hinged handle of imitation ivory or amber fits over the brush for protection of the latter, and the whole device is a great addition to the traveler's comfort and convenience.

TASSELS ON TABLE LINEN

TASSELS have crept out of their place in the sartorial realm to decorate dining-room linens. It is a long time since tassels have been used on lambrequins and upholstered chairs, but perhaps the invasion of the dining-room with tasseled trimmings marks their return. Square breakfast tea cloths have colored tassels swinging from the four corners, the colors matching the Florentine embroidery on the linen cloth. A sideboard cover of linen and filet has a trimming of narrow white fringe, and white tassels decorate each corner of the cover.

STRONG COLORS IN NEW INTERIOR DECORATIONS

THE ERA of soft browns, dim blues and old rose seems to have passed in house decoration. Strong contrasts and intense colors, cleverly handled, give the home that touch of individuality the modern householder demands. Landlords of apartment houses are distracted these days with what they consider insane requests for radical changes in interior arrangements. The room that was intended by the architect for a dining-room and is suitable for a dining-room by all laws of custom and propriety, from the landlord's point of view, must become a bedroom, because it has better air and more sunlight, and sufficient space for twin beds, so the plate moulding and the hanging dome for table light must be taken down, and put up again in the small room off the living room. Maid service is difficult to get, and costly, too; so the apartment dwellers choose to "take meals out," and demand that the useless kitchen be turned into a library. Tubs and gas range must be removed—if the unreasonable landlord can be coaxed or threatened to do it—and the kitchen walls finished in two-tone paper, the unremovable sink camouflaged in one way or another by a screen, or a tall console table pushed over it.

The frenzy for individuality gains every day. Everybody is catching the fever. Modest home-makers read about stunning blue and black dining rooms and gray and green living rooms in the magazines devoted to home decoration, and must forthwith go and do likewise. When the ruling spirit of the household has good taste and artistic perception a very clever result is often obtained, sometimes the striving for originality and individuality is not so fortunate. When the home is spacious, with a number of good sized rooms, and offers opportunity for the magnificent distances pictured in illustrations of home decoration magazines, well and good; but these effects, foreshortened, and jumbled in tiny apartment-house interiors, are not so happy. For better, in the latter case, the monotone or duotone treatment of several rooms and hall—throwing them all together to give an effect of spaciousness—and a well chosen color scheme of unobtrusive hues, than single cubicles decorated up to the last notch of modern fancy in intense colors and strongly balanced black and white, each expressing some special inspiration of decorative art.

ANOTHER WAY TO SHOW YOUR "SERVICE STAR."

IN ADDITION to flags, pins and rings that give evidence of a dear one in the army or navy, fighting for Uncle Sam—or getting ready to fight—there are now service knitting bags. The bag—large enough to accommodate socks in process of knitting—is made of red and white satin ribbon, a white strip in the middle of each side, with red strips flanking the white. On the white strip is appliqued a blue satin star, or two stars if there are two members of the family in the service. The bag hangs from hoops covered with red ribbon. It may be lined, if desired, with white or red silk.

FOOTWEAR of the Moment

JUDGING by the crowds of women in all the shoe sections these days, there is a great rush to secure pretty boots and slippers before the stern edict recently reported anent footwear goes into effect. Women's shoes, say the Powers That Be, are to measure not more than eight inches high; all superfluous timmings, such as wing tips, fancy tops and colored strappings, are to be eliminated, and—would you believe it?—there is a dark hint that femininity is going to be deprived of the buttoned boot! There is an extra flap of leather, you know, in the buttoned boot—the flap which holds the buttonholes—and this not a necessary flap, like the cuffs of man's trousers, pocket flaps and other such tricksy additions not actually needed for covering up the anatomy, have got to go.

So autumn boots are going to be laced, and they are going to be lower in height—not a very promising combination, as far as grace and daintiness are concerned. One hopes that nobody will remember that long, pointed toes take a bit more leather than short, stubby ones; for it would be appalling to contemplate low-topped, laced, short-vamped dress boots for next winter! The inevitable result would be: skirts that sweep the ground, because, undoubtedly, the fascinating footwear of recent seasons has had as much as good common sense to do with comfortable, short skirts.

One is quite sure, however—and takes heart of grace by the assurance—that somehow or other shoemakers will find a way to make feminine just as attractive as ever. At any rate, one is led to believe that prices will be as high, or higher, than they have been this season, and truly the shoemakers will have to show us something for the distressing amount we have to pay to keep our feet presentably clad. Anent the promised raise in prices for autumn footwear, one ventures to quote the following, clipped from a recent number of Dun's Review.

"The outcome of the movement of hides and skins from South America and elsewhere, the British import embargo, and the over-purchasing of footwear by consumers and distributors, has been an extensive accumulation of raw materials in New York and vicinity, and buyers of leather are willing to business only at price concessions, while shoe dealers naturally look for lower costs."

This makes cheerful reading; one hopes there may be something in it. It may or it may not be a source of comfort when the next shoe salesman you encounter agrees with you that twelve dollars is a rather steep price for the new boots he is lacing on your foot—but begs you to consider the scarcity of leather just now!

From the way women are buying oxfords it looks as though these shoes were going to be worn far into the autumn; and, indeed, there is no good reason why they should not be. There are days, even late in November, when oxfords are quite as comfortable and correct as a high shoe, and many women insist they will wear the dainty high-heeled oxfords all winter with buttoned spats in the street. These French heeled oxfords, mostly of shining patent leather, are correct with formal costumes only. The tailored strictabout suit or frock demands low-heeled, mannish oxfords or pumps, preferably of mahogany colored leather. Women have become so accustomed to their low-heeled, mannish walking shoes now, alternating them with heelless tennis and yachting shoes in summer time, that French heels are seen less and less on the street, except with costumes that travel by taxi—or limousine. Of course, the dainty frock demands dainty footwear. A foulard or Georgette gown for a formal afternoon occasion would be quite spoiled by low-heeled, mannish pumps of the sort pictured, yet these pumps are extremely smart and correct for wear with any tailored costume. They are dark mahogany in color, and have, you perceive, the graceful wing tips that are to be put under the ban as representing a superfluous and extravagant use of valuable leather.

The tennis shoes, very smart for this summer's wear, come also under the ban-to-be. The toe and heel tips of colored leather are superfluous, you see, from a strict standpoint of utility. Very dainty, indeed, are these tennis shoes, of white buckskin with blue kid trimming, effectively perforated to show the white buckskin through. Such shoes are much more graceful now than heelless footwear used to be. There is, in fact, a very slight lift of the heel, though the sole is so gracefully curved that one does not notice the low heel that safeguards the arch of the foot. Tennis shoes of this sort are so carefully shaped and stitched that the foot does not spread and coarsen in contour—as it used to in more carelessly made outing footwear. No woman who values the slender lines of her feet, will ever yield to the temptation of canvas "sneakers," however comfortable they may be for tennis court, sailboat deck or camp wear. Inevitably the foot will broaden and grow larger if much active exercise is taken in these canvas, soft-soled shoes that offer no support whatever. The well-cut canvas sport shoes, with firm welted soles of rubber, are quite different. They support the arch and the instep, and do not allow the foot to flatten and broaden as the softer shoes do.

Very good looking walking shoes for early autumn days are in laced style, with straight military heels. They are made of black Russia calf, with gray buckskin tops, or of dark tan calf, with fawn-colored tops. Exclusive shoes for dress-up occasions—one ventures to assume so much because the price is sixteen dollars the pair!—are of brown patent kidskin, with tops of olive kidskin. These pretty shoes have the lightest sort of turned soles and extreme Louis XVI. heels. Brown patent leather, as it is called, is quite the thing just now, and there are attractive oxfords and buckled pumps of this material, delightfully soft and comfy on the foot, because of the thin turned soles and supple quality of the kidskin. One buys a pair of pumps of this superior quality, expecting to add the buckles separately; and for the buckles one may pay anywhere from three to ten dollars. The shop will put them on most obligingly, for nothing—after one has purchased them.

It is notable, however, that the very best dressed women at fashionable gatherings are wearing pumps and slippers absolutely untrimmed by buckles or bows; the long, slim toe of the pump merging without break into the arched line of the silk-clad instep. One must wear a size or two longer shoe than ordinarily in these long, slim models, else one's new footwear will pinch rather cruelly over the instep or behind the heel after a few hours' wear.

The brocade dancing slippers pictured are very exclusive models, and represent the most fastidious and particular taste in slipper wear at the moment. Such slippers come in all the evening shades, in satin, brocade or silver cloth. They have the lightest, most fairylike soles and beautifully curved heels covered with the slipper fabric. They cost from six to twenty dollars the pair.

Dancing Slippers Are Exquisitely Pretty Affairs Of Silk Brocade. Their Slender Lines And Tall Heels Make The Foot Fairylike.

Walking Pumps Of Mahogany Colored Leather With Smart Stitching And Peforations, Worn With Striped Stockings Of Fine Wool.

Modern Tennis Shoes Have No Hint Of Clumsiness. Their Graceful Lines And Dainty Trimming Make The Foot Attractively Youthful.

GUNNER DEPEW

by

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER, U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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So we stood around and watched the Huns eat it, while they and the women laughed at us, and pretended that they were starving and would groan and rub their stomachs and say, "Nichts zu essen," to each other, and then grab a big hunk of bread and eat it. What we did not say to them was very little indeed. We were certainly wild if any men ever were.

Then some of us said we were going to get some of that bread if we went west for it. So we started a fight, and while they were attending to some of us, the others grabbed and hid all the bread they could. They rousted us back into the cars and we were just starting to divide up the bread when they caught us with it and took it away. We were wilder than ever then, but we could not do anything.

It got colder after we left Wittenberg, and the snow blew into the cars through the windows and doors until we were afraid to sleep for fear of freezing. It was the worst night I have ever seen, and the coal bunkers on the Yarrowdale seemed like a palace compared to the compartments, because we could at least move around in the ship, while in the train we could not move at all, and were packed so close that we could not even stretch our legs and arms. Some of the men did die, but not in my compartment, though most of us were frost-bitten about the face.

We thought that night would never end, but day came finally, and though it seemed to get colder and colder, we did not mind it so much. At about eleven that morning we arrived at a place called Minden and saw a prison camp there—just a stockade near the tracks with the boys out in the open. We waved to them, and they waved back and gave a cheer-oh or two. We felt sorry for them, because we knew we were not going to that camp, and from what little we saw, we knew we could not be going to a worse place than they were in. I shall never forget Minden, because it was here that I received the only cigarette I had while I was in Germany.

Minden is quite a railway center, I guess, and when we pulled into the depot we saw many troops going to the front or coming back. As at all important German railway stations, there was a Red Cross booth on the platform, with German girls handing out barley coffee and other things to the German soldiers. I saw a large shanty on the platform with a Red Cross painted over the door. I saw the girls giving barley coffee to the soldiers, and I thought I would have a try at it and at least be polite enough to give the girls a chance of refusing me. I was refused all right, but they were so nasty about it that I put down my head and let something slip. I do not remember just what it was, but it was not very complimentary, I guess. Anyhow, I did not think anyone near there understood English, but evidently some one heard me who did, for I got an awful boot that landed me ten or twelve feet away. I fell on my hands and knees, and about a yard away I saw a cigarette stub. I dived for it like a man falling on a football, and when I came up that stub was safely in my pocket. And it stayed there until I reached Dulmen and had a chance to light it behind the barracks. If any of the other men had smelled real tobacco, they would probably have murdered me, and I could not have blamed them for it.

That was the first and last cigarette I got in Germany, and you can believe me when I say that I enjoyed it. There was not much to it, but I smoked it until there was not enough left to hold in my mouth, and then I used what was left and mixed it with the bark that we made cigarettes out of. Incidentally, this bark was great stuff. I do not know what kind of tree it was from, but it served the purpose. Whenever a fellow wanted to smoke and lit one of these bark cigarettes, a few puffs were enough. He did not want to smoke again for some time afterward, and like as not, he did not want to eat either. They were therefore very valuable.

It is very hard to get matches in the camps, and when any prisoner does get hold of one, it is made to last a long time. Here is how we make a match last. Some one gives up the sleeve of his coat, and the match is carefully lit, and the coat sleeve burned to a crisp. Then we take a button from our coats—the buttons are brass with two holes in them—pass a shoestring through the holes, knot the ends, and with the button in the center of the string, buzz it around as you have seen boys do, with the string over both hands, moving the hands together and apart until the button revolves very fast.

We then put a piece of flint against the crisped cloth, and buzz the button against it until a spark makes the crisp glow, and from this we would light our bark cigarettes. I do not think any man in the world could inhale one of these bark cigarettes; some of us tried and went right to sleep.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Visit From Mr. Gerard.

Late that night we arrived at Dulmen, Westphalia. We were rousted out of the carriages, mustered on the platform, counted, then drilled through the streets. In spite of the lateness, the streets were pretty well filled with people, and they zigzagged us through all the streets they could, so that all the people would have a chance to see the crazy men, as they called us. Most of the people were women, and as soon

The First and Last Cigarette.

as they saw us coming, they began singing the "Watch on the Rhine" or some other German song, and it was funny to see windows opening and fat fraus, with night-caps on, sticking their heads out of the windows. They would give us a quick once-over, and pipe up like a boatswain: "Schweinhund—Vaterland—Wacht am Rhein" —all kinds of things and all mixed up.

So we gave them "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles," and showed them how to sing. Our guards had no ear for music and tried to stop us, but though they knocked several men down, we did not stop until we had finished the song. Then, after we had admitted to each other that we were not downhearted, we shut up.

We would have done so, anyway, because by this time we were on the outskirts of the town, and we needed all the breath we had. The road we were on was just one long sheet of ice, and we could hardly walk more than four steps without slipping and falling. My shoes had wooden soles, and it was just one bang after another, with the ice and myself trying to see which could hit the hardest. Every time we fell—smash! came a rifle over the back.

I was getting pretty tired, so I said to some of the fellows that I was going to sit down and rest, and they said they would also. So we dropped out and waited until the guards behind had just about caught up with us, and then we would go on. We did this several times until they got on to us, and we could not do it any more.

Up the road a piece I fell again, and this time I did not care what happened, so I just sat there in the middle of the road until Fritz came up. Instead of giving me the bayonet, he made me take off my shoes—that is, he took them off of me with a knife through the strings—and I had to walk the rest of the way in my bare feet. It was about four miles altogether from the station to the camp.

When we got near the camp, all the boys came out of the barracks and lined up along the barbed wire, and yelled us a welcome. We asked them if they were downhearted, and they said no, and we said we were not either. We could hardly see them, but they began yelling again when we got nearer, and asked us, "Is there anyone there from Queenstown?" and then Hull, and Portsmouth, and Dover, and Toronto and a lot of other places.

I did not pay much attention until I heard, "Any Americans there?" and I yelled back, "Yes, where are you?"

"Barracks 6-B, Gruppe 3."

"Where from?" I yelled.

"Boston. Where're you from?"

"The U. S. A. and Atlantic ports. See you later."

So, the next morning, I went over to his barracks and asked for the Yank. They pointed him out to me, where he was lying on the floor. I went over and laid down with him, and we had quite a talk. I will not give his name here for certain reasons.

He had received several wounds at the time he was taken prisoner. He had been in the Canadian service for two years. We used to talk about New York and Boston and the different places we knew in both towns, and we also talked a lot about the rotten treatment we were receiving, and tried to cook up some plan of escape. But every one we could think of had been used by some one else, and either had failed, or the Huns had fixed it so the plan could not be tried again. We doped out some pretty wild schemes at that. Altogether, we became great pals, and were together as much as possible at Dulmen. The day I left the camp, he gave me a ring made from a shell, and told me to get it safely back to the States, but some one stole it at Brandenburg.

One day while I was in his barracks an Englishman stepped out of the door for some reason or other, and though he did not say a word to Fritz, in two minutes he was dead, in cold blood. We never knew why they killed him.

At Swinemunde and Neustrelitz, I must admit that the Germans had us pretty badly buffaloed, but at Dulmen the prisoners were entirely different. Dulmen was the receiving camp for the whole western front, and the prisoners there got to be pretty tough eggs, as far as Fritz was concerned, before they had been in camp many days. They thought nothing of picking a fight with a sentry and giving him a good battle, even though he was armed with rifle and bayonet. We soon learned that unless his pals are around a German will not stand by his arguments with his fists. In other words, if he can outtalk you, he will beat you up, but if he cannot, it is a case of "Here comes Heinie going back."

The Russian prisoners at Dulmen were certainly a miserable looking bunch. They spent most of their time wandering around the Russian barracks, hunting for rotten potato peelings and other garbage, which they would eat. When they saw Fritz throw out his swill, they would dive right through the barbed wire one after another, and their hands and face and clothes were always torn from it. It was unhealthy to stand between the Russians and their garbage, prey—they were so speedy that nothing stopped them.

One morning, just after barley-coffee time, I came out of the barracks and saw an Australian arguing with the sentry. I was not only curious, but anxious to be a good citizen, as they say, so I went up and slung an ear at them. The Australian had asked Fritz what had been done with the flag that the Huns were going to fly from the Eiffel tower in Paris.

That was too deep for Fritz, so the Australian answered it himself. "Don't you know, Fritz? Well, we have no blankets, you know."

Still the sentry did not get it. So the Australian carefully explained to me—so that Fritz could hear—that the Germans had no blankets and were using the flag to wrap their cold feet in.

This started a fight, of course—the German idea of a fight, that is. The sentry, being a very brave man for a German, blew his whistle very loudly, and sentries came from all directions. So we beat it to the Australian's barracks, and there I found the second American in the camp. He was a barber named Stimson, from one of the Western states. He had heard I was there as well as the Boston man in the Canadian service, but he had been too sick to look us up, and in fact did not care what happened, he was so miserable. He had been wounded several times, and died in a day or two. I never knew how he came to be in the Australian service.

Those two and myself were the only Americans I knew of in this prison camp—whether in Canadian, Australian or French service. The other two had been captured in uniform, so there was no chance of their being released.

Dulmen was very near the Dutch border and as it was quite easy to get out of the camp attempts at escape were frequent. Most of those who ran

Most of Those Who Ran Away Were Brought Back,

away were brought back, though. The Germans were so easy on those who tried to run away that I almost thought they were encouraging them. One chap was doing his ten days in the guardhouse for the sixth time while I was there—that is, he had just about completed his period of detention. He claimed that the sixth time he had really got across the border and was arrested in a little town by the Dutch authorities and turned over to the Germans. That is against the law in most countries, but he swore it was the truth. I am not so sure, myself. He got away for the seventh time while I was at Dulmen and was not returned.

Ten days in the guardhouse is not such a light punishment after all, because water three times a day is all the prisoner received during that time, but it is pretty mild compared to some of the things the Huns do.

One morning I thought for sure I was going cafard. I was just fed up on the whole business and sick of doing nothing but suffer. So I strolled along, sticking my head into barracks doors, sometimes trying to have a talk, other times trying to pick a fight. It was all one to me; I just wanted something to do. I found what I wanted, all right.

I had quite a talk with a sentry in front of a barracks. It must have lasted three-quarters of an hour. He did not know what I was calling him, and I did not know what he was calling me. I could have handled him all right, but another sentry came up on my blind side and grabbed me and the talk was over.

They dragged me to the commander of the camp and he instructed them to give me a bath. So they took me to the bathhouse, where I was stripped and lashed. All the time they were whipping me I was thinking what a joke it was on me, because I had been looking for excitement and had got more than I wanted, so I laughed and the Huns thought I was crazy sure.

I was dumped into a vat of hot water and at the same time my clothes were given a boiling, which was good for them.

Then I was forced into my wet clothes and marched back to the barracks. This bath and the stroll through the snow in wet clothes just about did for me. Nowadays, when I sit in a draft for a second and catch cold, I wonder that I am still alive to catch it. Having gone through Dixmude and the Dardanelles and the sinking of the Georgic and four German prison camps and a few other things—I shall probably trip over a hole in a church carpet and break my neck. That would be my luck.

There were all the diseases you can think of in this camp, including black cholera and typhus and somebody was always dying. We had to make coffins from any wood we could find. So it was not long before we were using the dividing boards from our bunks, pieces of flooring and, in fact, the walls of the barracks. The officers were quartered in corrugated iron barracks, so they had to borrow wood from us for their coffins. We would make the box and put the body in it, give it as much service as we could, in the way of prayers and hymns, and put it away in a hole near the barracks. There was so much of it that a single death passed unnoticed.

One morning the German sentries came to our barracks—they never came singly—and told us that an officer was going to review the prisoners and ordered us to muster up, which we did. I was the last man out of the barracks and on account of my wounds I was slower than the rest.

You understand I had had no medical treatment except crepe-paper bandages and water; my wounds had been opened by swimming from the Georgic to the Moewe and they had been put in terrible shape in the coal bunkers. On account of the poor food and lack of treatment they had not even started to heal. Incidentally, the only cloth bandages that any of us had were what we would tear from our clothes and I have seen men pick up an old dirty rag that someone else had had around his wound for a long time and bandage his own wounds with it.

So it was all I could do to drag myself along. The officer noticed that I was out of line and immediately asked my name and nationality. When he heard "American" he could not say enough things about us and called me all the swine names he could think of.

I was pretty thin at this time and getting thinner, so I figured I might just as well have it out before I starved. Besides, I thought, he ought to know that we are not used to being bawled out by German swine in this country.

So I told him so. And I said that he should not bawl Americans out, because America was neutral. He then said that as America supplied food and munitions to the allies she was no better than the rest.

Then I said: "Do you remember the Deutschland? When she entered Baltimore and New London she got all the cargo she wanted, didn't she?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you send over your merchant marine they will get the same." For that answer he gave me ten days in the guardhouse. He did not like to be reminded that their merchant marine had to dive under to keep away from the Limeys.

I admit I was pretty flip to this officer, but who would not be when a slick German swine officer bawled him out?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Try our classified advertisements.

A Naval David and Goliath

THE TINY ITALIAN TORPEDO BOAT IN THE LOWER PICTURE ATTACKED AND SANK A 20,000 TON AUSTRIAN DREADNAUGHT OF THE TYPE SHOWN IN THE UPPER PICTURE.

The Italian navy is fast establishing new records for daring exploits. A second class torpedo boat, attacking and sinking one 20,000 ton Austrian dreadnaught and seriously damaging another amid a flotilla of Austrian destroyers, is its latest feat. For sheer daring and bravery in the face of great odds the recent sinking of the Austrian first line battleship Szent Istvan near the Dalmatian islands rivals the British raids upon Zeebrugge and Ostend a few weeks previous.

When Lieut. Luigi Rizzo took his tiny craft, armed only with small caliber guns and torpedo tubes, into the heart of a hostile fleet of battleships, surrounded by their full complement of destroyers, his chances of sinking one of the capital ships and returning alive were much less than one in a thousand. Yet he sank one battleship and damaged another, although the operation was opposed to all the recognized rules of naval warfare. Battleships have heretofore been supposed safe from attack by small craft when surrounded by destroyers. Lieutenant Rizzo brought his ship safely back to her base with only minor damage and few casualties. This is the second daring exploit of this young officer. He dashed into the harbor of Pola a few months ago in the same torpedo boat and torpedoed two pre-dreadnaughts of the Austrian navy. He has become a popular hero throughout Italy.

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not the cheap kind
but the
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Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

BEFORE GOING TO THE FRONT

the soldier should make a will and name therein an Executor.

Appoint the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania as your Executor and you are assured without doubt, that your estate will have the best possible management. Call or write us for any desired particulars.

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THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

of American soldiers and sailors are fighting on land and sea for freedom of right and justice. Every manufacturer, merchant, farmer and individual has a big responsibility in this war and should speed up for victory.

The Union National Bank offers you excellent facilities and invites you to make it your depositary.

"CAP" STUBBS — REASON IS MA'S MIDDLE NAME — By EDWINA

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Seventy-One Men Called for Examination by Draft Board.

55 ARE ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

Two Are Disqualified and the Others Will be Subjected to Further Tests. Scottdale and Everson Boys In Action on the Front in France.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, July 20.—Examinations of the men called in the 1918 draft was held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday under Chairman Berkey H. Boyd and Chief Clerk A. L. Portel. The examining physicians were Dr. N. E. Silsley and Dr. A. Waide. C. D. Flagle, John Finnerty, Alex V. Yahner, Marcer McIlvain, and Frank Lester, acted as clerks. 71 men were called, 61 were examined, 10 failed to appear. Of this number two are in the Navy and two are at School. Fifty-five were accepted for service, five will be sent to the medical advisory board, four were held for limited service and two were disqualified for service.

"Slumber Party" the Latest.

Miss Marie Weimer entertained with a slumber party at her home on Thursday night. This was followed by breakfast in the woods yesterday morning where the girls hiked. A very enjoyable time was spent.

For Sale.

Six room house with bath and heater, on Loucks avenue, for $4,000.

Modern double house, 12 rooms and one 5 room house, rents for $53.50, for $5,300, on paved street.

Six room modern house, lot 40x120 feet, for $2,700. E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.—July-16-18-20.

Local Boys In Action.

With the report that the Machine Gun Company of the 110th is in action interest is aroused here as the following persons from this place are in the company: Sergeant John O'Brien, Corporal Raymond Maloy, First Class Private H. Martin Lee and Private Thomas O'Donnell.

Miss Figley Entertains.

Miss Loma Figley entertained 25 of her friends with a party at her home near Pensville on Thursday evening. The amusements of the evening were music, dancing and games. Refreshments were served.

July Clean-Up.

You've months ahead yet to wear the summer fashions, and many of these styles will be good next year, owing to war conservation rules. So buy now and save the difference between present and next year's prices. Bendiner's Broadway Ladies' Store, as you get off the car, Scottdale.—Adv.

Soldier Honor Guest.

Arnold Swartz, who leaves on Tuesday with the local draftees from this place, was honor guest at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mawk. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafer entertained at cards for Mr. Swartz at their North Chestnut street home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz gave a diner for Arnold at their home last evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, Miss Freda Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey, Elizabeth and Martha Werkman.

Wanted.

Boy 15 or 16 years of age to do general work. Furniture and hardware. Must be active. Apply S. Wenner.—Adv-18-3t.

Personal.

Mrs. H. S. Murray has returned to her Republic home after a visit paid Mrs. L. Murray.

Mrs. Rebecca Witt and daughter of Morgantown are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berg.

Miss Estelle Miller is spending several weeks at Parkersburg visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. White of Canton, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White.

H. D. and B. C. Fair of Latrobe are calling on friends in Scotdale.

Mrs. J. I. Dick is spending a week in Pittsburg with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Stambaugh.

Friends of Mrs. Curtis Farmer of Mulberry street, who has been ill, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering slowly.

Mrs. John Graff is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Marie and Elizabeth Donahue and Thomas Donahue are visiting friends at Star Junction.

Patronize those who advertise.

DANIEL BUSKIRK IN THE RADIO SERVICE.

J. Daniel Buskirk will leave tomorrow for Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., to enter training for the radio signal service. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buskirk of South Arch street.

Lace Blouse Now Stylish.

Lace will be a feature of the summer, and the heavy lace blouse will be once more indispensable. For some time Cluny, Irish point and Bruges have been neglected and now they are to be revived, not in pure white but in a deep tint. I have seen one in a combination of Irish and Cluny made in kimono fashion with the sleeves half way down the arm in black satin. These sleeves do not reach much beyond the elbow and the introduction of the black satin near the skin gives a new touch to the lace blouse. A slim white throat looks well uncovered, and the new blouses are made without collarbands, as were most of the bodices last winter. But where the throat is marked it is as well to cover it with transparent net.

Enlists in Cavalry.

Henry J. Walker, Connellsville, late Thursday in Niagara Falls, enlisted in the cavalry and last night left for Columbus, O., for training.

PURELY AMERICAN IDEAS EMBODIED IN NEW SUPER-TRUCK

"Everything American" Will be Slogan of Chicago Concern Which is Headed by R. H. Spear.

R. H. SPEAR,

President All-American Truck Company, Chicago.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, the All-American Truck company has conceived the All-American idea, which is the greatest and most thoroughly All-American movement that has ever been inaugurated in the history of motor trucks—a movement that embodies certain principles that are bound to be the future fundamental basis on which trucks will be built and sold.

This typical "Yankee" idea is an irresistible force, closely identified with every operation of the company.

Every development of the business involves the direct application of this splendid patriotic principle.

The All-American idea produces a summarized in Mr. Spear's own words:

"In our modern factory, only American citizens are employed—only parts that are made in America are used in the manufacture of our Super-Trucks.

"Our entire sales organization is comprised solely of American representatives, distributors, dealers and salesmen.

"For the period of the war All-American Super-Trucks are sold for service directly connected with the general war program.

"American ingenuity, which can be depended upon to decide the world's struggle in our favor, gains both strength and momentum from the application of scientific principles, from the co-ordination of the various industries and the co-operation of all of the forces of labor.

The All-American idea produces a maximum result through the application of scientific principles by these forces of unquestioned loyalty, and I believe that the extension of this idea to other lines of industry, and its support by numerous associations of trade and commerce throughout the United States will be but a natural result.

"The plan can be applied with equal success in solving the intercity haulage problems for the relief of the railroads in short hauls where motor express routes are being established and trucks operated on regular schedules. This form of transportation is rapidly becoming more popular each day, affording better facilities and greater dispatch."

Baseball in Brief

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 3; Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 6; Boston 4.
Brooklyn 2; Chicago 0.
New York 2; St. Louis 5.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	56	27	.675
New York	50	32	.610
Pittsburg	42	38	.525
Philadelphia	38	42	.475
Cincinnati	36	42	.462
Boston	35	47	.427
St. Louis	35	49	.417
Brooklyn	32	47	.405

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5; Detroit 0.
Washington 6; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 0.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	52	34	.605
Cleveland	48	41	.539
New York	44	39	.530
Washington	44	41	.518
Chicago	39	44	.470
St. Louis	39	44	.470
Detroit	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	35	47	.420

Today's Schedule.

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Another Draft Call.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Provost Marshal General Crowder yesterday issued an additional school draft call 3,400 men alloted among 12 states. The men are to be grammar school graduates and qualified for general military service. They will entrain between August 1 and 15.

If You Want Something Advertise for it in our classified column. One cent a word.

SET COKE PRICE AND OTHER TRADE TERMS OFFICIALLY DEFINED

In a Statement Issued By U. S. Fuel Administrator, Dr. Garfield.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR SIZING

Set Forth With Clearness; Prices for Crushed Coke Above and Below Three-quarter Inch and Breeze Are Fixed; Latter One-Half of Furnace.

A statement just issued by United States Fuel Administrator Garfield is intended to clear up any misunderstanding that may exist in reference to disputed points about the set price of coke, commissions, charge for wagon deliveries and other matters. At the same time it fixes the price of different sizes of crushed coke and also of "breeze," which is very explicitly defined. The text of the statement follows:

"It appearing to the United States Fuel Administer that various regulations should be put in force for the better control of the distribution of coke made in beehive ovens and of the prices at which the same may be sold, the United States Fuel Administrator hereby orders and directs that until further or other orders of said Fuel Administrator, and subject to modification by him at any time and from time to time hereafter, the following regulations shall be in effect beginning at 7 A. M., July 9, 1918:

(1) The price of coke shall be understood as the price per ton of 2,000 pounds, f. o. b. cars at the plant where the coke is manufactured.

(2) All the maximum prices mentioned herein shall apply to car lots sold to consumers or to dealers for wagon delivery; any commissions paid to selling agencies or margins allowed to jobbers shall be paid by the vendors, and shall not be added to the prices established hereby.

"(3) In all cases where wagon deliveries are made by the coke producer, a reasonable charge for such handling and delivery may be made, subject to the approval of the federal fuel administrator for the state to which such delivery is made.

"(4) The maximum price per ton of 2,000 pounds, f. o. b., cars at ovens for crushed coke over three-fourths inch size, produced at any beehive coke-oven plant, shall be the maximum price for 72-hour select foundry coke plus 30 cents.

"(5) The expression "crushed over three-fourths inch size" shall include all prepared sizes of the clean hard coke over three-fourths inch size whether crushed and screened mechanically or screened by hand.

"(6) The maximum price per ton of 2,000 pounds, f. o. b. cars at ovens for all prepared sizes of clean dry screened coke under three-fourths inch size shall be $1 less than the price established by the United States Fuel Administrator for blast furnace coke made at beehive ovens where such coke is produced.

"(7) The maximum price per ton of 2,000 pounds, f. o. b. cars at ovens for breeze shall be one-half the price established for blast-furnace coke made in beehive ovens where such breeze is produced. The term 'breeze' shall be understood to include: (a) All the small coke that is left after loading coke into cars by means of forks if shipped without further screening or sizing; (b) any portion of this coke that remains after removing the prepared sizes; (c) any undersized coke that is left after removing the metallurgical coke, the foundry coke, or the prepared sizes by screening."

Patronize those who advertise.

Manhattan Cafe
—THE—
FAMILY RESTAURANT
EVERYTHING COOKED LIKE AT HOME.
Strictly Fresh, Clean and Pure.
ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CLUB BREAFAST AND SUNDAY DINNER.
"Our Pastries Are Delicious Because They Are Homemade."
NEXT DOOR TO WEST PENN WAITING ROOM.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

10c 15c
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Program For Next Week
The Home of the best pictures for the best people in Connellsville's best and coolest theatre.
J. A. Franks, Organist.

MONDAY
"Amazing adventures of a man and his double." Both men are played by HAROLD LOCKWOOD in Metro's picture,
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
Five acts of rapid fire comedy replete with perplexing complications.
Also a Good Comedy.

TUESDAY
"The Heart of Old Kentucky" Thrills Through
"RIDERS OF THE NIGHT"
A 5 act Metro Screen Drama of romance and love in the Blue Grass, starring winsome VIOLA DANA.
Also a Good 2 Act Comedy.

WEDNESDAY
It's a Blue Bird—Presents CARMEL MYERS in
"THE CITY OF TEARS"
A good picture and a good moral, taken on the shores of Italy with Miss Myers as an Italian.
Also a Good Comedy and Weekly

THURSDAY
World Presents BARBARA CASTLEMAN and IRVING CUMMINS in
"THE HEART OF A GIRL"
Filled with humorous little incidents which add to the charm of the story. This delightful love tale constitutes an unusually pleasing entertainment.
Also Universal Weekly.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Goldwyn presents MAE MARSH in a fast moving drama of thrills and suspense—the girl knew things detectives never guessed at,
"THE FACE IN THE DARK"
Also a Good Comedy.

—COMING—
RITA JOLIVET IN
"LEST WE FORGET"
Monday and Tuesday, July 29-30.

The COAST LINE to MACKINAC
D. & C. Line
TO MACKINAC ISLAND
From Buffalo $11.00 Round trip 19.00
From Cleveland $ 9.00 Round trip 14.00
From Toledo $ 7.25 Round trip 13.00
From Detroit $6.50 Round trip $12.00
The delights of your vacation begin the moment you board a D. & C. Coast Line Steamer for beautiful Mackinac Island—for half of the delights are in the Lake voyage.
Railroad tickets are honored on all D. & C. Line steamers without extra charge.
The D. & C. Insignia insures the best in appointments, cuisine, and painstaking service. Safety and health provisions are all that could be desired.
All steamers are equipped with latest wireless service. All water is sterilized by ultra violet ray process.
Two splendid vessels—City of Mackinac II and City of Alpena II—operate four times a week to Mackinac Island. From Toledo Mondays and Saturdays 8.30 A. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00 P. M. From Detroit Mondays and Saturdays 5:00 P. M., Wednesdays and Fridays 8:30 A. M.
Send 3-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes map. Address L. G. LEWIS, G. P. A., 9 Third Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
10c —TODAY— 15c
THE BIGGEST STAR IN FILMS IN A RUGGED, SMASHING ROLE—WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR ACTOR, WILLIAM FARNUM IN
"ROUGH AND READY"
A POWERFUL PORTRAYAL OF MAN'S HERCULEAN STRUGGLE AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS
ALSO UNIVERSAL WEEKLY AND A COMEDY.
—MONDAY—
"AMAZING ADVENTURES OF A MAN AND HIS DOUBLE"—BOTH MEN ARE PLAYED BY HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN METRO'S FEATURE
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
FIVE ACTS OF RAPID FIRE FARCE COMEDY REPLETE WITH PERPLEXING COMPLICATIONS.
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.

A Host of Summer Silks
In Every Fashion Shade

Thus far the Wright-Metzler Silk Section has been able to overcome all difficulties in the way of procuring complete stocks of fine silks.

Owing to very large early purchases we can today present a rather extraordinary selection of the most beautiful and desirable Summer silks.

What is more, prices are scarcely changed at all from those of a year ago. You can choose here from—

Taffetas	Georgette Crepes	Gros de Londres
Satins	Silk Voiles	Pongees
Crepe de Chines	Messalines	Foulards
Poult de Soies	Radiums	Silk Shirtings
Fussy Willow Taffetas	Crepe Meteors	

Please remember that we have not just a few of each of these, but a wide range of colors and shades of colors.

Prices Range from $1.00 to $3.00 a Yard.

July Specials!
Seasonable Merchandise Chosen from Various Departments And Offered at Prices That Guarantee Economy

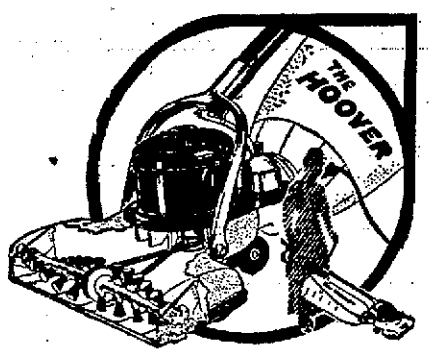
Linens
—Short Lengths Table Damask, **Special at One Fourth Off.**
—72 inch Mercerized Cotton Damask, $1.00 and $1.50 values, **Special at 75c and $1.13 the yard.**
—72 inch all-linen Damask in lily, stripe-and-floral, poppy, ivy and rose-and-dot designs, regular $2.00 value, **Special at $1.50 the yard.**

Gloves
—Ladies' long Silk Gloves, black and white, sizes 6 to 7½, regular $1.00 values, **Special at 50c the pair.**
—Ladies' White Cape Gloves, sizes 6 1-4 and 6 1-2, regular $2.00 value, **Special at $1.00 pair.**

Purses
—Black Leather Purses with strap across back or top, $1.25 and $1.50 values, **Special at $1.00 each.**

Handkerchiefs
—Ladies' fine weave, pure linen initial handkerchiefs, 35c value, **Special at 25c each.** Not all initials.
—Ladies' two-tone novelty embroidered initial handkerchiefs, 6 in box, regular $1.00 value, **Special at 69c box.**
—50 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs, superior quality, all pure linen, **Secial at 18c each, or 3 for 50c.**
—Ladies' fine weave, all pure linen handkerchiefs, regular 50c values, **Special at 25c each.**

Half-Price Sale Women's Suits
Over 100 fine Summer models selected from our regular stock and offered at only half their regular selling price. Included are blues, tans, greys, greens and other novelty shades in specially designed styles for women and misses. Comparisons will show this the premier Suit event of the year.
Formerly Sold at $25.00 up to $85.00
Now Selling at $12.50 up to $42.50



Three Kinds of Dirt and the Hoover Gets Them All

The dirt in your carpets and rugs is of three kinds—

First—the light surface dirt or dust.

Second—Clinging dirt, such as thread, hair, lint etc., that is hard to remove and makes floor coverings look dirty.

Third—Imbedded dirt. The heavy, gritty dirt that is carried in by the feet and sifts down into the body of your carpets and rugs. This is the dirt that cuts the fabrics, does the most damage to carpets and rugs, and defies the efforts of broom sweeping, carpet sweepers or ordinary suction vacuum cleaning machines.

Free Demonstrations at the Store or In Your Own Home.

Women's Dresses
Up to $19.75 Values **$14.95**
Up to $22.50 Values **$18.50**
Two special lots of pretty Summer frocks including street, afternoon and sport styles for both women and misses. Materials include Jersey, Serge and Taffeta, in addition to numerous smart combinations. The color range is large. Plenty to choose from.

Turkish Towels at 35c, 50c and 65c
An extra supply is needed during the summer months. Fortunately, we own several lots of Towels bought at far less than today's prices.
The 35c Bleached urkish Towels are in medium sizes.
The 50c Turkish Towels are extra heavy and snowy white.
The 65c and 75c Turkish Towels are heavy weight and large size.

Toilet Requisities for Summer
Djer Kiss Toilet Water, $1.85.
Melba Toilet Water, $1.00.
Mary Garden Sachet, $1.75.
Lady Mary Face Powder, 50c.
Azurea and Le Trefle Face Powder, $1.50.
Mary Garden Extract, $2.75.
Financee Extract, $1.50 and $2.50.
Lov' Me Face Powder, 75c.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On What You Spend—Save Them.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 153 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
TODAY
CHARLES RAY IN
"THE HIRED MAN"
"Wild Women and Tame Lions," a Roaring Fox Comedy.
—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
WILLIAM S. HART IN
"SELFISH YATES"
A selfish man redeemed by love—Primitive self-love yields to innocence and purity of soul—Brutal man is transformed in love's crucible.
July 29-30—"OVER THE TOP," Starring ARHUR GUY EMPEY."

READ THE COURIER.